

Pink Sports Roundup

LAST
MINUTE
WAR
NEWS

25 KILLED IN WRECK

STORY ON PAGE 3

BOSTON  AMERICAN

Copyright 1940, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 27

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940

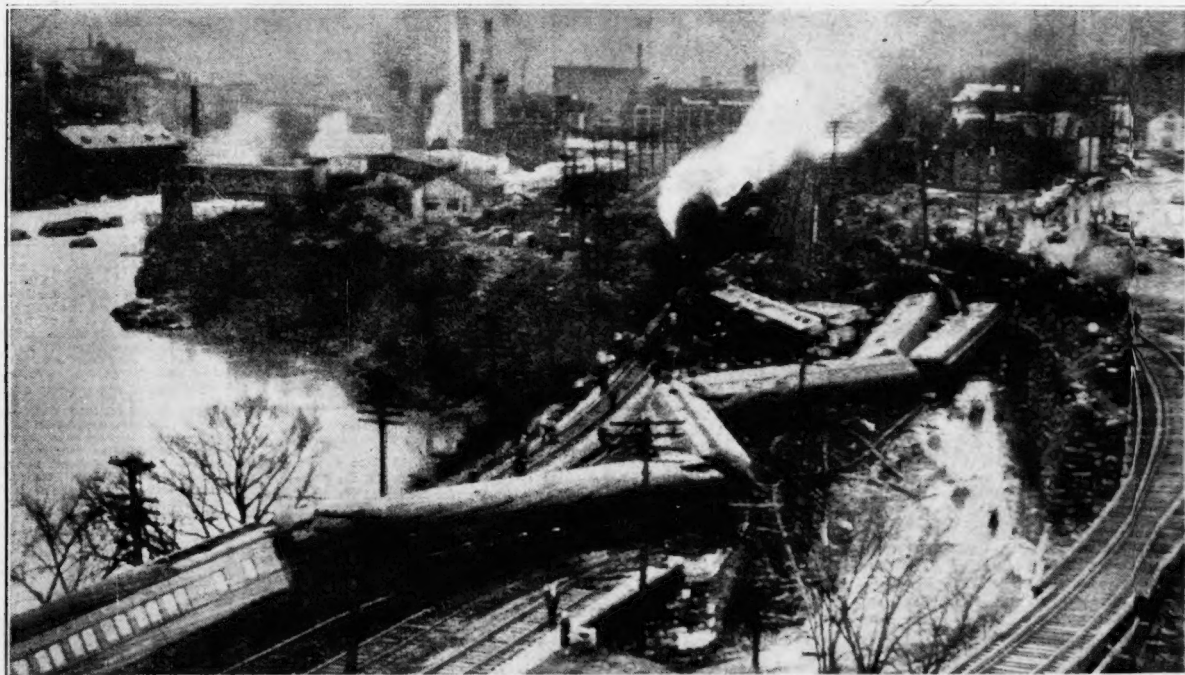
28 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

5
RACES
—
BASEBALL

NAZIS SINK CRUISER FIRE TROOPSHIP

STORY ON PAGE 6



Where 25 Died—Flickering signal lights flashed the right-of-way to the crack New York Central Lake Shore Limited last night . . . roaring along the Mohawk Valley, near Little Falls, N. Y., in a wild surge to make up a lost 15 minutes. Then, suddenly, nine cars of the 16-car train hurtled from the rails on a wide turn . . . turning the luxury express into a mass of twisted steel . . . killing at least 25 persons, injuring 100. For a half a mile, the cars were strewn along the tracks . . . like this.

Salon Hotel News Roundup

50,000 ALLIES REACH NORWAY

STOCKHOLM, April 20 (INS)—Heavy British and French reinforcements, totalling more than 50,000 men, were reported today to have been landed at Namsos, a Norwegian port about 100 miles north of Trondheim.

At the same time, dispatches from Norwegian border points indicated the Germans have captured the southeastern cities of Hamar, once known as Norway's "West Point," and possibly Elverum.

Fighting was reported raging unabated, however, just beyond both key Norwegian defense centers.

HEAVY FIGHT REPORTED
Fighting already is under way at Levanger, it was understood, with the Germans stiffly contesting the Allied advance from Namsos toward Trondheim. Levanger

BULLETIN

STOCKHOLM, April 20 (AP)—The repulse of the Germans with heavy losses at Elverum, former refuge of King Haakon VII and his government, was reported late tonight by travelers reaching Sweden from Norway. Both Swedish and German advices had reported the fall of Elverum, about 75 miles northeast of Oslo, but these travelers said the town still was in Norwegian hands.

Is midway between Steinkjer, at the head of Trondhjem Fjord, and the city itself.

Efforts to land German parachute troops near Domaas, in the western part of Norway, near Bergen, were repulsed by Norwegian troops who overwhelmed the Nazis, killing or capturing most of them.

Norwegian troops were reported burning a 40-mile line from Namsos east to the Swedish frontier to prevent reinforcement of Nazi troops in the Narvik district. Additional large allied forces were reported to have completed landings in Soerskordfjord, about 20 miles north of Bergen.

Information reaching Stockholm said the British and French reinforcements were landed during last night at Namsos, and at Laerdal and Molde. The latter port is about 100 miles south of Trondheim.

SAY NO LIVES LOST

(According to Associated Press dispatches from London, the Allies have announced that their troops had reached the new battleground

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Nazis Hail Hitler On 51st Birthday

BERLIN, April 20 (AP)—Adolf Hitler celebrated his 51st birthday today by holding his usual morning conference with his military advisers in the chancellery workroom and briefly acknowledging the cheers of a throng of Berliners gathered before his official residence.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, head of Germany's air force, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of the navy, and Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the army, gave Hitler the congratulations of the fighting services.

Goering reported "astounding



THANKS—Sober-faced, Adolf Hitler accepts the proffered hand in thanks to a tiny lad as the boy's mother and younger brother look on. According to German censored caption, the boys and their mother are Germans who lived in Poland, and are expressing their thanks at living in the Reich again.

5 KILLED IN LONDON BLAST AT MUNITIONS FACTORY

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—Five men were killed and 15 injured in a munitions factory explosion in North London at 9:15 a. m. today.

The blast shook the entire neighborhood. One workman who was nearby said that the concussion was "terrific."

Ambulances were rushed to the scene, and almost as quickly there appeared workers' relatives who thronged at the plant to learn who the casualties were.

Plate glass windows were shattered as far as a mile away.

One witness said he saw "a huge mass of gray smoke came up in the shape of a balloon with the end tapering over the factory."

The ministry of supply made the following announcement: "An explosion occurred at a munitions factory in North London this morning. Five men were killed and a number severely injured."

Further details are not yet known. A court of inquiry has been set up and steps taken to insure a speedy resumption of

Germany to Trade Arms, Planes for Rumanian Wheat

BUCHAREST, April 20 (AP)—Germany has agreed to send huge quantities of munitions and squadrons of fighting planes to Rumania in return for Rumanian concessions in an amendment to their trade treaty which was signed at noon today.

It was learned the amend-

ment to the existing five-year trade treaty provides terms of the agreement will be extended to the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate and German-occupied Poland when Germany drops trade barriers between those areas and the Reich.

Trade experts said this means huge contracts which Rumania had with former Czechoslovakia, her ally in the defunct Little Entente, would be continued with the Nazis on terms very favorable to Rumania.

Rumania also agreed to fulfill wheat contracts signed with Germany prior to the Rumanian embargo on wheat exports.

Dr. Karl Clodius, the Reich's ace trade negotiator, was learned to have signed contracts the day before the embargo for 20,000,000 marks (\$8,000,000) worth of wheat this year.

Germany confirmed Rumanian contracts with the Skoda munitions works, in former Czechoslovakia, and agreed to speed up deliveries.

Outside the formal treaty, a gentlemen's agreement pledged the Reich to send 100 Messerschmidt pursuit planes to Rumania, and it was said further planes also would be sent.

LATE WAR BULLETINS

WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE, SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, April 20 (AP)—British fighting planes were reported today to have shot down four, possibly five, German planes in the first large-scale air encounter over the Western Front since the war spread to the north. Two enemy planes were reported to have crashed in France. Five British fighters fought nine single-engined Messerschmitts.

LONDON, April 20 (INS)—Hundreds of persons have been arrested in the Naples district of Italy as a result of anti-Nazi demonstrations early this week, the Sunday Times declared tonight in a dispatch from Belgrade.

MONTREAL, April 20 (AP)—The Department of National Defense has authorized immediate establishment here of a central air supplies depot which will store aviation equipment and supplies for the Canadian air force and the allied governments.

BRUSSELS, April 20 (AP)—The Belgian government decided to protest to Germany and France today after four warplanes battled over Falsen, near Belgium's frontier with France. Belgian anti-aircraft guns fired on the planes, two of which fell east and the other two south.

INDEX

Eastern After Dark	17
Classified	21
Crossword Puzzle	21
Drama	10-11
Editorial	16
Radio	10
COMICS	
Annie Rooney	10
Blondie	18
Butch	19
Henry	19
Popeye	19
X-9	19
Judge Puffie	23
Bringing Up Father	2

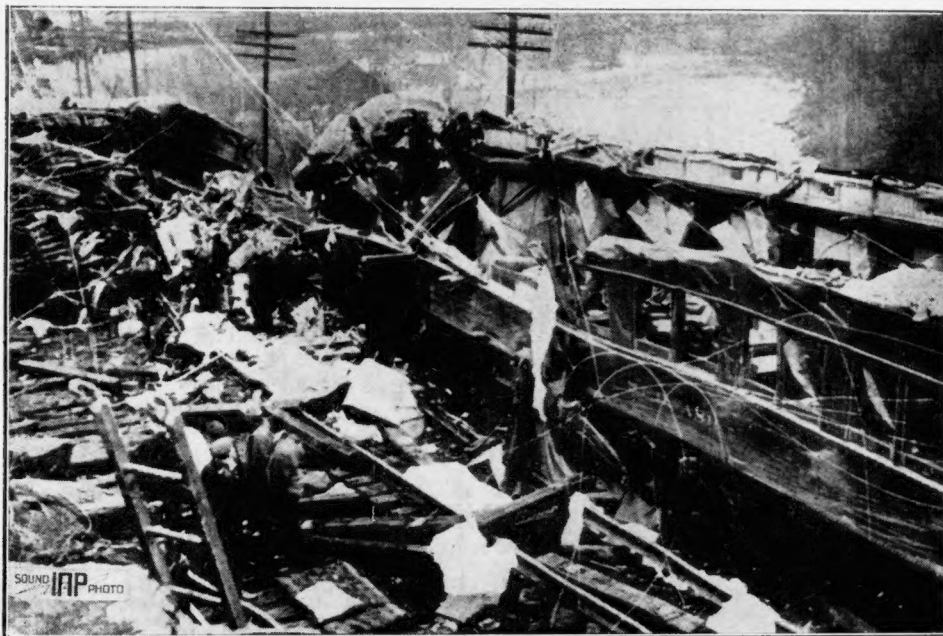
WEATHER

Rain tonight and Sunday morning.
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 6

25 Killed, 100 Hurt In N. Y. Train Wreck

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., April 20 (AP)—Twenty-five persons were officially estimated today killed in the derailment of a 59-mile-an-hour New York-Chicago Lake Shore Limited, roaring westward



along the historic Mohawk valley, 15 minutes behind schedule.

Unofficial estimates placed the injured at 100.

With most of the 250 to 300 passengers asleep, nine cars of the 16-car New York Central fast express were turned into a mass of twisted steel shortly before midnight last night as they were derailed on a wide curve. They were strewn a half mile along the main east-west highway and the Albany-Buffalo barge canal.

Only 11 of 22 bodies recovered had been identified 12 hours after the accident as rescuers worked feverishly in a drizzling rain.

Three more bodies were still in the wreckage, New York Central officials said.

VIOLATED SPEED LIMIT

The railroad line, investigating its first passenger fatality in 13 years, said the locomotive's speedometer indicated the train was going 59 miles an hour in violation of a regulation for operation around the curve at 45 miles an hour.

An earlier State Police statement said 30 bodies had been recovered. The locomotive plunged across the highway into a rock embankment, tossing Fireman J. Y. Smith, Schenectady, N. Y., to instant death and pinning Engineer Jesse Earl, Albany, N. Y., in a battered cab where he died three hours later from loss of blood and two fractures.

The high-powered locomotive carried with it the tender and baggage car. One coach, uncoupled, sped down the tracks and apparently was not damaged.

CUT OPEN LIKE CAN

Another coach was cut open like a can of sardines, its top ripped off and the inside a complete wreck. A Pullman came to rest on its right side. From each several bodies were removed.

A dining car was tipped at a 75-degree angle, a mass of wreckage. Two more Pullmans tilted precariously near the edge of the barge canal.

The dead, the injured, car cushions, clothing and personal effects were strewn along the right-of-way. Feet of some of the victims protruded from the wreckage. Crumpled metal, ties and rails gave a junkyard appearance to the ghastly scene.

Survivors struggled back and forth looking for friends, relatives and luggage.

Communication lines torn down by the plunging locomotive were entwined in the debris.

The scene of the wreck was in the foot of jutting hills, 60 miles west of Albany, and several hundred yards east of the highest trestle on the North American Con-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

TWISTED CARS OF NEW YORK-CHICAGO FLIER... WHERE 25 DIED, 100 WERE INJURED

International News Soundphoto

HIT-RUN VICTIM'S MOTHER IN PLEA

The mother of a boy hit-run auto victim tearfully pleaded today for a highway safety drive, as police urged car owners to take special precautions, following a series of breakneck chases and hit-run accidents in which stolen autos were involved.

The safety appeal was by Mrs. Charles D'Arrigo of Silver st., South Boston. Her son, Joseph, eight, was critically injured when he was hit by an auto racing ahead of police pursuers.

At Carney hospital, the boy's condition was reported serious. He suffered severe brain concussion and a possible fracture of the skull.

ASKS SAFE STREETS

"This is the second time one of my boys has been hurt by hit-run autos. Anthony, nine, was knocked down then, but not seriously injured, only a year ago.

"Something ought to be done to make South Boston streets safer. With summer coming on, and children playing outdoors, many are going to get killed or crippled if reckless auto driving isn't halted."

Police bullets flew, machines raced at break-neck speed one patrolman was hurt, and three accidents occurred, all within 45 minutes this morning.

A few hours later a Brookline garage manager and a policeman narrowly missed injury as a youth in a stolen car attempted to run them down.

He was fleeing from a garage in Aspinwall ave., Brookline, where he had taken the car without authority.

Huntly MacDonald, the manager,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Car Runs Safely Through Wreck

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., April 20 (INS)—Baggage-master W. W. Hill escaped without a scratch in the New York Central wreck today although his baggage car was only two cars away from the wildly careening locomotive.

Oddly enough, the baggage car rolled undamaged to a stop 200 feet ahead of the engine and past the wreckage of Pullmans.

"I felt a jar. I expected I would be in a wreck. I looked out and saw the locomotive heeled over on its side," Hill said.

"Then I heard an explosion. As soon as I realized the tragedy, I ran back and helped remove the victims. It was a terrible sight.

"I don't know how I escaped or by what miracle the baggage car stayed on the tracks."

DIES OF HUNGER STRIKE

DUBLIN, April 20 (AP)—A second Irish Republican Army prisoner, John McNeela, who had been on a 55-day hunger strike, died in a military hospital.

DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK

EARL, JESSE, Albany, engineer. SMITH, J. Y., Schenectady, fireman.

FRANCIS, CHARLES W., Toledo, O.

GROSSKIFF, CHARLES H., Toledo, O.

GERVIS, NOLI, Auburn, N. Y.

HALL, ARTHUR G., Earlville, N. Y.

WHITE, KASLER, New York city, porter.

KING, WILLIAM P., Toledo, O.

ROTHMAN, HAROLD, Sioux City, Ia.

A man tentatively identified as P. F. Becker, New York city.

ROUSE, HARRY, Chicago.

BERG, MRS. L., Syracuse, N. Y.

GLYSLINCH, C. L., Syracuse, N. Y.

ROBINSON, George, Syracuse, N. Y.

MCCARTHY, ELIZABETH, Utica, N. Y.

BLANCHARD, C. J., Utica, N. Y.

LIST OF OTHER CASUALTIES ON PAGE 8

28 Chinese Foil Death in Wreck

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., April 20 (AP)—Twenty-eight dazed and bedraggled Chinese in custody of a United States marshal survived the death-dealing derailment last night of the New York Central's Lake Shore Limited.

They were in the last car of the train, a day coach—one of the six which remained on the tracks.

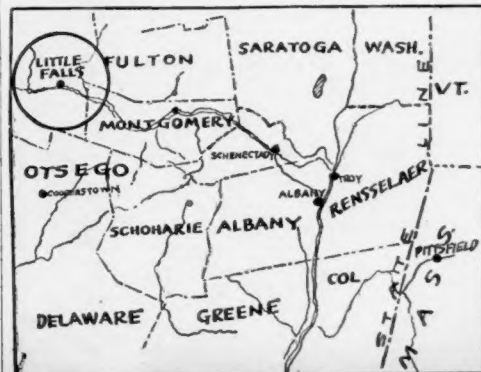
\$124 Vanishes, Hunt Shine Boy

The sum of \$124 disappeared simultaneously with a shabbily dressed shoe shine boy today from the offices of a Beech st., South End, manufacturing concern.

Officials of the Star Mfg. Co. reported to police that the money was missing from the cash register following the boy's visit to their offices in search of customers.

Police immediately sent out a radio alarm to pick him up on suspicion of theft.

The elevator operator in the building who took him up to the firm's second floor offices furnished his description to police.



WHERE 30 DIED IN TRAIN WRECK (CIRCLE)

4 PLAN FIGHT OVER RUSSELL'S HARVARD JOB

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940

Legal action to prevent appointment of Bertrand Russell to the faculty of Harvard University is being considered by Thomas Dorgan, legislative agent for the City of Boston, he disclosed today.

Commenting on the condemnation by Knights of Columbus spokesmen on the proposals to give Russell an appointment at Harvard Dorgan said:

Mother of Mr. Hearst Honored

(Special to Boston American)

NEW YORK, April 20—The General Federation of Women's Clubs will celebrate its 50th anniversary Wednesday in a commemorative broadcast in which the activities of the late Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst in behalf of women of America will be portrayed.

Mrs. Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst, was the first treasurer of the Federation, having been unanimously elected to that post on April 24, 1890.

The occasion was the first meeting of the Federation, marking its actual organization and election of officers.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst's participation will be brought into the sketch and her important work will be described in the broadcast, which will begin at 2 o'clock over a NBC Blue network.

As its first treasurer, Mrs. Hearst did much to put that organization in the forefront and to arouse cultural and patriotic instincts among the women of the country.

The present treasurer of the Federation is Mrs. J. L. B. Buck of Richmond, Va., who is carrying on the work so capably started by Mrs. Hearst 50 years ago.

The president of the Federation now is Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, while Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, the vice-president, is chairman of the jubilee celebration.

Auto Thieves Injure Two

Continued from Page 3

and Patrolman George Johnson of Brookline, were near-victims when they vainly attempted to halt him.

Eight police cars, directed from headquarters by Patrolman Austin Long, radio dispatcher, joined in the pursuit, an auto stolen from in front of a State st. building.

Throwing off the pursuit, the thief whisked the auto along Atlantic ave. and across the high bridge to Charlestown, where Officer Thomas Troy in a detective squad car spotted the stolen machine. Back toward Boston the race resumed.

Cruisers from the Milk st., North End and Joy st. stations took up the chase, which whirled through North Washington st., twice around the Haymarket st. traffic circle, then ended with a crash at Cross and Hanover sts.

From the wrecked auto a youth ran. Officer Harry Kershaw fired two warning shots and the young man stopped in his tracks, to be seized by Patrolman Daniel L. Coleman.

Only a few minutes earlier Patrolman Arthur Reeves received a leg injury during an auto and foot pursuit of a Dorchester car thief. The chase started when Frank Joyce of Framingham saw his auto being driven away from a home in Hamlet st., Upham's Corner.

FLEES AMID SHOTS

He notified police and immediately a cruiser was speeding after the stolen car along Columbia rd. At Edward Everett sq. the fugitive auto skidded across a sidewalk and smashed into a tree.

Cambridge police seized an alleged hit-run driver whose car ran down William J. Halloran, 46, of Harvard st., Cambridge, in Porter sq. while the two Boston chases were in progress.

"I am holding proposed court action to stop the appointment pending receipt of a reply from President Conant to a letter I recently addressed to him."

Russell was denounced as a "purveyor of fifth" by Justice John A. Matthews of the New Jersey Court of Chancery at the Patriots' Day dinner of the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus.

DENOUNCES RUSSELL

More than 800 of the most prominent members of the K. of C. gathered at the Copley-Plaza heard the Jersey jurist bracket Russell and Harvard in sharp condemnation of what he termed a modern tendency to divorce religion from education.

Criticizing Harvard's President James B. Conant for supporting the modern educational philosophy, Justice Matthews said:

"I am sorry that Harvard University is exposing its youth to Russell."

"One of the reasons why Dr. Conant is unable to recapture the educational viewpoint of the Puritans that theology and education are inseparable is because education today has arbitrarily banished God."

BARRED IN N. Y.

Russell, an English philosopher who was refused a teaching post at the College of the City of New York on moral grounds, is scheduled to join the Harvard faculty in September, having received a half-year appointment.

Atheism, Communism and false patriotism were blasted by other distinguished speakers, who described the Knights as "true patriots with a great opportunity for service."

Monsignor Francis L. Phelan, S. L. T., who brought the blessings of Cardinal O'Connell, declared there was some evidence of bigotry "raising its ugly head right here in our own country."

Communism is rampant in America, he said, continuing:

"And so are other destructive systems—impairing our government—if the evidence of the Dies committee is worthy of even a small measure of belief. Morality and high ideals of decency and purity are being ridiculed as old fashioned and unwholesome."

Some of the great institutions of learning, Monsignor Phelan added, are giving some measure of support to their so-called "intellectuals" who write and teach moral filth.

Higher N. Y. Courts To Rule on Russell

NEW YORK, April 20 (INS)—Annulment of Bertrand Russell's appointment to City College's faculty today appeared headed for higher New York courts despite Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's opposition to the Board of Higher Education retaining private counsel to handle the appeal.

The education board stated it was carrying the case to higher courts because it "believes that Justice McGeehan's decision presents a challenge to the independence of the board and to the free and proper functioning of our education system."

Six Typewriter Firms Settle Trust Suit

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. Berkeley Henderson today announced the settlement of the government's anti-trust suit against six of the nation's biggest manufacturers of typewriters.

A consent decree will be submitted to Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard on Tuesday.

LAUNCH PLANE TENDER

CAMDEN, N. J., April 20 (AP)—The U. S. S. Curtiss, first navy vessel designed and built as a seaplane tender, was launched here today at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Corp.

EX-STAR LISTS WOES



MRS. ARLINE JUDGE TOPPING, who is suing Dan Topping, sportsman and socialite, for divorce, today in Bridgeport, Ct., told a court referee of his cruelties to her. She described beatings and said she caught him kissing another woman.

Arline Judge Tells Of Topping Cruelty

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., April 20 (INS)—Decision was reserved today in the divorce suit of Arline Judge Ruggles Topping, former movie actress, against Daniel R. Topping, millionaire sportsman and owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers football team, heard by State Referee John W. Banks.

Intolerable cruelty was charged by Mrs. Topping, who testified Topping stayed away from home for long periods shortly after their honeymoon. When she pleaded with him, she said, he struck her and threw her on the divan.

ALIMONY SETTLEMENT

On another occasion, she testified, Topping so discolored her face that she was forced to call off a scheduled benefit performance in Hartford.

A stipulation calling for a lump alimony settlement of a reported \$250,000 and \$1000 a month for five years was put in today and then withdrawn, supposedly for further consideration.

The stipulation also called for complete custody of their son, Daniel R. Topping, Jr.

Continuing her accusations, Mrs. Topping testified that, because of cruelties, she was prevented from becoming a mother for the second time in 1939. She told Referee Banks her weight dropped to 81 pounds.

KISSED OTHER WOMAN

Topping, she added, was a heavy drinker, but promised to stop after the birth of her son. He soon resumed, she said, and during a party given by them in Palm Springs, Cal., kissed another woman.

He broke down the door when Mrs. Topping locked herself in the bedroom in protest. He broke the bed, the intervention of her mother saved her from personal harm.

They were married April 9, 1937, in Virginia City, Nev., a few days after Arline was divorced from Wesley Ruggles, film director.

Referee Banks will make his recommendation to superior court.

'Atonement' Subject Of C. S. Sermon

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world next Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many" (Matthew 20:28).

Flint Hero, Beauty Don Rings, But---

Although they still smilingly denied being married, both Carl C. Ellis of Newtonville and his blonde Norwegian sweetheart, Ruth Engelsen, were wearing wedding rings today.

A plain gold band encircled the finger of the former third officer of the internationally famed S. S. City of Flint.

The girl whose heart he won in Norway wore a diamond-studded platinum circlet.

"They're really only betrothal rings," Miss Engelsen said. "We haven't set a date yet for our wedding. I haven't even bought my trousseau."

"I'm going to go shopping as soon as the weather gets warmer. Right now, I'm still able to use my Norwegian wardrobe."

Ellis was also reticent about the wedding date. He intimated, however, that it might be soon. "Just at present," he said, "Ruth is terribly worried about her mother, sister and two brothers in Norway. They live in Bergen in the war danger zone. We haven't been able to communicate with them since the Nazi invasion."

Wires Link F. D. At Georgia Home

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 20 (INS)—A direct telephone and telegraph link with Washington kept President Roosevelt completely advised today of fomenting developments in the European war as he hopefully began a ten-day vacation here at the Warm Springs infantile paralysis foundation he organized some 18 years ago.

While keeping a weather eye on the foreign situation, Pres. Roosevelt whipped into final shape a radio address he will make tonight to the young Democrats of America that unquestionably will have an important bearing on the 1940 Presidential campaign.

On the basis of previous statements it was anticipated the President would face the microphones with a demand that Democrats nominate a candidate who can carry on wholeheartedly the principles of the New Deal.

DR. BRYAN IN NEW POST

Dr. William A. Bryan, superintendent of the Worcester State Hospital since 1921, today took over duties at the Norwich State Hospital at Norwich, Ct.



WED?—Although both were wearing wedding rings today, Carl C. Ellis, former third officer of the freighter City of Flint, and his announced fiancée, Ruth Engelsen of Norway, denied they had been married.

Man Thought Dead Can Sue for Riches

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—A stooped and weather-beaten old prospector, regarded as dead by his daughter during her lifetime, holds a legal right today to a \$400,000 estate.

John F. Mulhall, 89, of San Antonio, Tex., told a story supported by witnesses which satisfied Surrogate James A. Foley yesterday on these points:

That Mulhall is the former husband of Mrs. Susan J. Mulhall of New York and the father of the late Mrs. Isabel McHie, who died April 27, 1939, leaving the residue of her estate to The Seeing Eye, an institution for training dogs to lead the blind.

Mulhall's eccentric daughter once remarked, "The more I see of humans the more I think of dogs." In a codicil to her will she said: "I want it distinctly understood that any person claiming to be my father is an impostor."

Mrs. Mulhall acknowledged in court that she had been married, some 60 years ago, to a John F. Mulhall in St. Louis and that a daughter had been born to them about a year later.

But she snubbed the aged man as they emerged from the courtroom and refused to shake hands with him.

Testimony developed that Mulhall had left his wife shortly after the daughter's birth and gone to Texas to look after cattle interests of his father. He contended he had tried to persuade his wife to bring the child to Texas but that she refused. In later years he prospected in Texas, Alaska and Mexico.

Mrs. Mulhall obtained a divorce in 1881.

Mrs. McHie, who once created a stir by attempting to toss around part of \$173,000 in cash she was carrying in a handbag while riding a train, was separated from her husband, Sidman McHie of Hammond, Ind., in 1926.

She feared that she would be killed for her wealth, and in her will provided that \$25,000 be set aside to prosecute anyone who might be responsible. She directed that an autopsy be performed to determine the cause of death.

Hundreds Flee Flood in Ohio

CINCINNATI, O., April 20 (AP)—Hundreds of families fled their homes today as Ohio's flooding valley suffered its worst flood since 1913 and the rain-burdened Ohio river swept into lowlands and entered Marietta, O., pioneer city of 15,000.

Athens and Logan, O., were isolated. A boy was drowned in one of many swollen tributaries flowing into the treacherous Ohio.

Much of southern Ohio was under water after nearly a week of rains. More rain was forecast.

Condition of Roxbury Street Stirs Autoists

Scores of motorists complained today to the highway department and Roxbury Crossing police about the poor condition of Tremont st., Roxbury, as the result of heavy rains.

They charged the street was practically impassable from Roxbury Crossing to the Mission Church, on Tremont st. Holes and ruts 6 inches to a foot deep were reported.

Five Servants, So Alimony Out

DENVER, April 20 (AP)—Mrs. Madeline F. H. Kersh will have to get along without alimony from her fifth husband, Virgil A. Kersh, a railroad clerk who makes \$5.35 a day when he works.

Judge Joseph J. Walsh denied Mrs. Kersh's alimony request after she had testified that her father supported her, that she had the use of five servants, owned three fur coats and had 20 changes of apparel.



SHE'LL DANCE—With Bobby Wilde, her dancing partner, Marjorie Jane (above) will perform . . . along with several other popular entertainers . . . at the newspaper frolics of the Boston Newspapermen's Benevolent Association, next Wednesday night at the Copley Plaza.



RETURNS "FROM GRAVE"—Standing humbly by as his wife, Mrs. Susan Mulhall, gives him a piece of her mind, is 90-year-old Francis Mulhall who, thought dead for 61 years, has come back to claim share of \$400,000 left by his daughter, Mrs. Isabel McHie. Here they are shown in unhappy reunion outside chambers of Surrogate James A. Foley in New York.

Kerchoo! How Sneeze Does Travel

The sneeze is a Babe Ruth drive in the league of human sniffles.

Science at M. I. T., after photographing the full blown kerchoo in all its deadliness, reported to day it travels 150 feet a second or about two miles a minute!

Coughing generally produces fewer but larger droplets than sneezing. Prof. Marshall W. Jennison of the department of biology and public health at M. I. T., further disclosed.

The unique experiments were made through a photographic technique developed by Prof. Harold E. Edgerton. This is a similar technique developed to that employed by the Boston American to develop the now famous Frozen Action pictures.

Prof. Jennison indicated the droplets in flight would fill a good sized room before the sound waves from an accompanying ah-choo reached the ears of those within range of the explosion.

In collaboration with Dr. Clair E. Turner, Prof. Jennison said they hoped to determine just how culpable the unmuzzled sneeze is in the spread of respiratory diseases.

Injured Auto Victim Hunted in Woods

WEST BRIDGEWATER, April 20 (AP)—A detail of police and Boy Scouts searched a wooded area today for John A. Anderson, 39, a baker, who disappeared after he had been injured in an automobile accident.

Anderson, bleeding from head injuries, wandered off after his truck had crashed into a roadside pole. He refused assistance from nearby residents.

Farley Sees Man Killed In 21-Story-Fall

NEW YORK, April 20 (INS)—Startling a crowd of about 50 persons, including Postmaster-Gen. James A. Farley, the body of William Glasgow, 33, plumber, today crashed through the glass roof of the Hotel Biltmore palm lounge after a 21-story fall.

Glasgow had been working on the 23d story of the hotel.

SEEK BANK DEPOSITS OF RUNNELLS IN HUB

Investigation of the shortage in State of Maine accounts turned to Boston today as Maine state police asked police here to aid in a search for vaults and safety deposit boxes William A. Runnells, resigned Maine controller, might have used.

Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson, requested by Capt. Joseph F. Young, Jr., of the Maine police to cooperate in the search, immediately assigned a headquarters squad to the case.

In his message Capt. Young asked that vaults or safety deposit boxes in the names of William A. Runnells, Edward S. Runnells, Mrs. Emily Runnells and Lois Lawrence be searched.

Deputy Supt. Anderson assigned Lieut. George V. Augusta and Detectives Daniel Goode, Joseph Decker and William Bonner to make the check.

Meanwhile State Treasurer Belmont A. Smith defied a move by the Governor of Maine to call a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of ousting him in connection with the probe of Run-

nells' affairs.

Smith, a Republican, said he knew nothing of the alleged irregular transactions of Runnells, charged with embezzlement of part of a shortage in excess of \$35,000. He would not resign as requested by the Governor, he reiterated.

Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, a Republican, who already had lopped off the heads of four officials as an aftermath of the state's financial debacle, said he would convene the special Legislature as soon as a private fiscal audit is completed.

In the lap of that body, he would rest the responsibility of determining whether the socially popular Smith, a former executive councilor, should continue to hold his post.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT—Professor Marshall W. Jennison of M. I. T. records actual sneeze. It's the use of the Edgerton method of high-speed photography on an unsuspecting person. Pictured above is a cloud of minute droplets of the sort which spread disease.

6 NAZIS SINK BRITISH CRUISER, SET FIRE TO BIG TROOPSHIP

BERLIN, April 20 (AP)—German planes this afternoon sank a British cruiser and set afire a 15,000-ton British troop transport in Romsdals fjord, near Fort Andalsnes, 125 miles southwest of Trondheim, and bombed British troops who already had landed, it was announced officially tonight.

The ships were attacked as they were landing troops, the announcement said. Bombing of the troops already disembarked was "effective," as well, it was contended.

The cruiser was hit by a tremendous bomb and sank on the spot, said DNB, the official news agency. The transport "went up in flames," it asserted, after being hit by several bombs, "and it can be regarded as a total loss."

The attacking planes returned safely to their base. This announcement followed previous DNB reports that one British transport had been sunk and two other transports and a cruiser damaged somewhere off the Norwegian coast. This occurred Friday, DNB said.

British Bomb Transports

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—Two German transports were hit by torpedoes from British submarines in an attack on a German convoy, the admiralty announced tonight.

It also was announced that three German planes were shot down and others were damaged during aerial attacks on British naval units.

The British announced tonight that the submarine Truant had returned home safely after negotiating the minefields in the Skagerrak and torpedoing the German cruiser Karlsruhe, which was carrying 571 troops.

Hitler's Gift: Life to Doomed Norwegians

OSLO, Norway, April 20 (AP)—Gen. Von Falkenhorst, commander-in-chief of the German army of occupation, today commuted the death sentences of Norwegians doomed since the invasion as a birthday gift from Adolf Hitler and extended a "final" demand that the nation cease resistance, under pain of "dreadful punishment upon refusal."

"If the Fuehrer and chancellor's generosity and mildness which I show today should be interpreted as a sign of weakness," Gen. Von Falkenhorst warned, "the German sword will hit Norway with its full sharpness and dreadfulness."

He said he was using "for the last time my highest privilege" in commuting the sentences of all Norwegians "who according to the international laws of war have forfeited life."

(Presumably this refers to Norwegians considered guilty of franc-tireur, or civilian sniping, and other undercover action against the forces of occupation.)

He also said: "I invite the Norwegian nation, which is misled by the agents of Premier Nygaardsvold and is marching toward ruin if it continues this senseless resistance, to receive the extended hand of German friendship."

SALE

Reg. \$35 to \$75

• HIGH-GRADE •

SUITS TOPCOATS

O'CATS TUXEDOS

Gabardines (To \$15.00)

Functioned from our Finance Dept. 3000 High Grade BRAND NEW Garments. Made to sell for \$35 to \$75. For New Payment. Must be sold regardless of cost (UNDER THE LAW OF MASS.)

THE ONLY SALE OF ITS KIND SAVE AT LEAST 10% OFF

GREAT NORTHERN FINANCE CO. 172 MERRIMAC ST. COR. STARBUCK ST. 12 Minutes from N. Station on Burlington Rd. Open Even. Till 9 P. M.

Name Bay Stater Iceland Consul

WASHINGTON, April 20 (INS)—Berfel E. Kuniholm of Gardner, Mass., has been designated as the first American diplomatic representative to Iceland, it was learned today.

Kuniholm will be named consul to Reykjavik, the capital of the northern island. Having served in diplomatic posts at Moscow, Paris, Eliza, Tallinn and Zurich, Kuniholm is considered an expert in eastern European affairs.



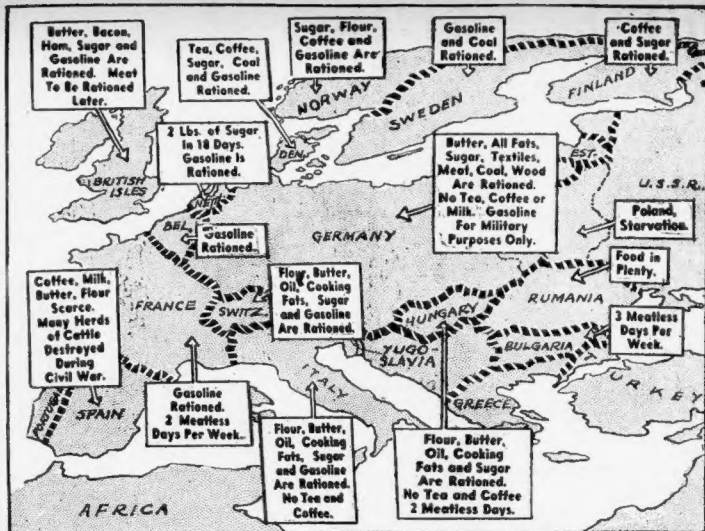
France Wooing Italy and Spain, Says Reynaud

PARIS, April 20 (AP)—Premier Paul Reynaud told the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee today that France was looking toward a "Mediterranean entente" with Italy and Spain and has continued "a friendly exchange of views" with those two countries since the beginning of the war.

The fact that such overtures have failed to bring an Italian response, the Premier declared, has not changed the French attitude. Such a Mediterranean entente, said a communique issued by the committee, is regarded by the French as "one of the indispensable bases of peace."

Mine Sinks British Coastline Steamer

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—The British coastal steamer Mersey, 1037 tons, struck a mine today and sank off the southeast coast of England. Six members of the crew of 18, one seriously injured, had been picked up several hours later.



EUROPEAN RATION MAP—Food for factories, rather than food for 80,000,000 German stomachs, is the pressing problem now for the masters of the Third Reich. The Nazis say they can get food from their neighbors . . . but, even if they can, their problem is to get enough raw materials to feed Germany's hungry industries, which are just as important in winning a war. This map clearly outlines the ration system . . . now in effect.

BRITISH, FRENCH LAND 50,000 IN NORSE PORT

Continued from Page 2

without a single life being lost. "This achievement proves more than anything else the complete control the Allied fleets have over sea routes," said the Press Association, authoritative news agency.

(The numbers landed were held secret (though Swedish dispatches said two British and one French divisions reached the west coast of Norway), but the Press said "day after day our transport ships have carried heavy artillery, tanks and army equipment, together with thousands of troops, over 400 miles of sea to ports in northern Norway without mishap."

(In Paris, according to International News Service, the high command announced French troops have landed and are participating in operations in Norway.)

TRONDHEIM IN PINCH

As a result of these landings Swedish military experts believed the Allies were launching an immediate pincer move aimed at isolation of Trondheim by land and sea. Another salient of the northern allied forces was expected to attempt flanking movements behind Narvik, whose vital port is bottled up by British warships.

The French troops were said to be concentrating around Namsos. The rumored capture of Hamar and Elverum by the Germans was believed to be a disastrous blow to the hard-fighting defenders who were reported to have established strong lines between both cities.

(Official Berlin sources said Hamar was captured, but expressed doubt as to the occupation of Elverum.)

Germany's advance in the south-east—accomplished by motorized and tank units in co-operation with aircraft—was offset somewhat by reports of the first Allied victories in clashes with German troops on northern Norwegian soil.

GERMANS DRIVEN BACK

(The retreating Germans were pushed toward Stenjkja where they were cut off from the main German body south of that town.)

The British forces, according to the Mail, were reported advancing along the railroad approach to Namsos toward Trondheim where a large German troop

concentration has been moving north and south along the coast, trying the Allies in the Namsos area.

NAZIS' FOOD SHORT

(Germans in the Narvik area, according to Reuters, are being caught like rats in a trap with their food running short. The British control the entire surrounding area and the entrance into Narvik fjord, it was said.)

Nazis Claim High Allied Loss on West Front

BERLIN, April 20 (INS)—The German high command today announced Nazi troops inflicted "heavy losses" on the Allies along the western front and warned that British and French claims of victory in Norway would be answered with bombs in the future.

German successes were hampered out on Allied troops and fortifications at three strategic points on the western front, a communique said. These were of Metz, southwest of Saarbrücken and south of Zweibrücken.

"A number of prisoners were taken and war material was captured," the communique added. "Allied attacks by acute southwest of Saarbrücken and south of Zweibrücken were repulsed with losses to the enemy."

Air activity also was intensified on all fronts. The high command was reported to have admitted the possible loss of two planes, but countered with a claim that an allied plane escaped German fighters only by violating Belgian territory.

On the Norwegian front the Reich claimed its troops were steadily advancing in the Oslo sector, and had occupied a number of islands off Bergen. In the Kristiansand sector further Norwegian detachments were said to have been disarmed.

Nazis Deny Ex-Kaiser Is Back in Berlin

BERLIN, April 20 (INS)—Representatives of former Kaiser Wilhelm today denied reports carried in foreign radio broadcasts that he had returned to his former royal palace in Potsdam, near Berlin. They insisted he remained at his Doorn, Holland, home and was enjoying the best of health.

Swiss Army Chief Held in Nazi Spy Plot

BERNE, April 20 (AP)—The Swiss high command announced today that army counter-espionage agents had made a number of arrests in a spy plot involving a Swiss army lieutenant-colonel working in the judicial division of the Swiss War Ministry.

It was learned on high authority that the officer and two others were working for Germany. A brief communique said that the officer, Lieut.-Col. Hans Trueb, had confessed, adding that he had been spying for "a certain foreign power."

The arrests were the first in Switzerland's nationwide drive against spies and potential "Fifth Column" leaders.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Moderate rain this afternoon and tonight, ending about Sunday noon. Temperature tonight near 40; fresh to strong northeast winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Rain tonight; Sunday cloudy with occasional light rain; not much change in temperature.

LONG RANGE FORECAST

North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers in north portion beginning of week; showers Thursday or Friday; cool first half of week, warmer latter half.

Cooldest Day to Date—8 degrees, Jan. 26. Coldest Day Last Month—14 degrees, March 24. Warmest Day Last Month—46 degrees, March 20.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—227 degrees. Deficiency in Heat Last Month—97 degrees.

Total Precipitation Last Month—3.36 inches.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 11 A. M.

BOSTON 41 Augusta 44

Providence 40 Concord 43

Hartford 40 Montpelier 44

OBSERVATIONS AT 9 A. M.

Barometer 29.96 Wind NE

Humidity 75 Wind velocity 14

High Tide—9:42 p. m.

Low Tide—3:20 p. m.

Sunrise—4:55 a. m.

Sunset—6:31 p. m.

Length of Day—13:36.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW!

Uptown School Modern Dancing

330 Mass. Ave., Cor. 8520

Private Lessons \$5

British to Discuss New Red Trade Pact

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—Great Britain has told Russia she is willing to discuss a new trade agreement, an official source disclosed today.

U. S. Military Men in Secret Parley Abroad?

BERLIN, April 20 (INS)—All American military attaches in Europe convened at Genoa, Italy, for a secret conference with a mysterious Brigadier-General Miles, DNB, official German news agency, said today in a dispatch from Rome. Miles, according to DNB, came to Europe "on a mission" and is now about to return to Washington.

"Nothing is yet known of the purpose of the conference," DNB added.

Lloyd George Cites Certainty

CARNARVON, Wales, April 20 (AP)—David Lloyd George, at a celebration today of the 50th anniversary of his election to Parliament, asserted that "Whatever happens in this war you will have to print a new edition of the map of the world."

The white-haired 77-year-old statesman, who was Britain's prime minister during the first World War, said that "the crust of the earth does not seem to have settled after the great calamity of 1914, and when this war is over whether for good or for evil none can predict now in what shape the world will emerge."

Nazi Plane Shot Down By Dutch; Crew Held

AMSTERDAM, April 20 (AP)—A German warplane crashed near Bunde, southern Limburg province, extreme southeastern Holland, today after being fired upon by Netherlands anti-aircraft guns. The five members of the crew, one of whom was wounded, were interned.

Mistress Mary's Garden

Plants Need Food

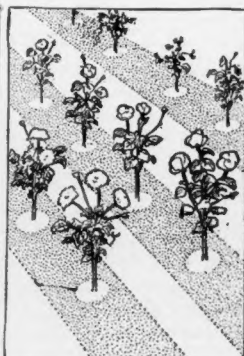
By T. W. LEGGETT

Plants are living things, that's why they need a square meal. Like other forms of life, plants breathe, reproduce and require food. There is one big difference between plants and other living things in that plants cannot pick up and go if food is not plentiful in the soil which supports them.

Under natural conditions you will only find flowers, grass and other vegetation in places where the soil is fertile. But, though we love a garden with beautiful lawns, flowers, shrubs and trees, few of us consider the fertility of the soil in determining where to locate our homes. The result is that most of the homes in cities and towns are surrounded by soil which is deficient in many of the elements plants require for finest growth. Only through proper plant feeding can these soils be made to produce beautiful gardens.

There is another factor of the home garden which makes plant feeding at regular intervals necessary. Whereas in the natural forests dead vegetation is permitted to decay and return to the soil, custom demands that we keep our gardens free from such wastes. As a substitute many of us have compost piles and while they are good sources of organic matter much of the plant food has leached away before the material can be used. Proper plant feeding keeps fertile soils in a highly productive state.

The surest way to assure all of your growing things a square meal is to feed them with a plant food that contains all the elements they require from the soil. Your gardening supply dealer has them for sale at reasonable prices, and only 4 pounds of complete plant food is necessary to properly feed 100



Apply Plant Food in Row and Around Plants, but Not on Them.

square feet of lawn or garden area. Another feature of these scientific plant foods is that they are clean and odorless. Try complete plant food this year, using it according to the directions which come with every package.



Sports Writer
ED. COCHRANE TELLS

"HOW CROOKED TRAINERS CAN FIX A RACE"

If you follow the bangtails don't miss this—Cochrane shows how bettors can be protected against this kind of racing.



Life Begins at Forty For Baseball's Miracle Man

JOE CASHMAN interviews "LEFTY" GROVE, Red Sox vet, who surprised them all at the opening game.

"This was The REAL McCoy" By Austen Lake

Lake recalls some remarkable episodes in the life of the late Norman Selby, nine-times-married former middleweight champ.



For Regular Home Delivery Call LIBerty 4000

In Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER

A NEW WAR MAP IN COLOR



DID YOU LOSE YOUR CENSUS

"Bugs" Baer gives a page of witty suggestions on how to answer the census man. Illustration by Otto Soglow.

See the American Weekly Magazine

MORE JOBS FOR COLLEGE GRADS THIS YEAR

Authorities in Harvard and Wellesley placement bureaus say more graduates will get jobs this June than since depression started.

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

LAY FATAL WRECK TO SPEED

NEW YORK, April 20 (INS)—The New York Central R. R. today issued a formal statement admitting all indications pointed to an excessive speed by the Lake Shore Limited, wrecked at Little Falls when both Engineer Jesse Earl of Albany and his fireman, J. Y. Smith, were killed. The statement follows:

"Train No. 19, the Lake Shore Limited, which left New York at 6:50 p. m. yesterday for Chicago, consisting of an engine and 15 cars, was derailed about 11 o'clock last night at Gulf curve, Little Falls, N. Y.

"The engine, tender and nine cars were derailed. An undetermined number of passengers were killed or injured.

"The derailment occurred on a six-degree curve, sharper on the New York Central system.

"Company rules call for operation over this curve at 45 miles per hour.

"The engineman was Jesse Earl of Albany and the fireman was J. Y. Smith, both of whom were killed in the accident. "Road Foreman Engineman A. Rayreuther of Albany also was riding in the engine.

Fate's Tragic Pranks Mark Wreck Rescue

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., April 20 (INS)—Fate played strange pranks in the wreck of the Lake Shore Limited and men reacted in strange ways.

Rescuers entering one car found all its occupants except one either dead or badly injured. The lone man was stolidly looking for his shoes. Groping on hands and knees, he found them and left the car unaided.

Tears streaming down her face, a woman refused to yield the body of her dead baby. Clutching it to her heart, she was taken to a hospital for treatment of face cuts.

J. A. Taylor, Negro porter, emerged as a hero of the wreck. After quieting panic-stricken passengers and probably preventing tramping in the narrow aisle, he smashed a window and helped every passenger in his car to safety.

Vincent Smith, another porter, shuddered and commented: "If your conscience bothered you, it was no place to be."

Continued from Page 3

inent. Rugged, rocky cliffs line the roadbed.

Identification of the victims was made difficult because most of them were in sleeping attire. Their clothing and baggage, only close to identity, were lost in the wreckage.

In addition, many of the bodies were so badly mangled identification was virtually impossible.

INJURED JAM HOSPITALS

Hospitals in the area were jammed with the injured and ambulances and physicians rushed to the scene from miles around. Cots were placed along the highway and the four-track line for those less seriously hurt.

C. H. Hoffman, chief dispatcher of the Central's Albany division, said the actual cause of the accident could not be known "for some time."

"There is no way of knowing whether the accident was caused by defective rails, the engine itself or some other reason," he said. "We are making every effort to ascertain the true cause, but it may be some time before we are able to do so."

Giles Brown, 22, a Little Falls garage mechanic, who aided in the rescue work, told of groping his way through a battered car to find a woman with her dying husband in her arms.

"We had to force her to leave him and lift her out of the car," he said. "It was hell! The inside of these cars could not have been worse if a hurricane had struck them. People were

screaming and moaning. The steel of the cars was wrapped around some of the bodies."

Hyman Blitz, 48, Toledo, O., said he was in bed "when all of a sudden we heard a tremendous crash and felt the car topple over."

"I pulled a friend of mine out of the wreck," he related. "His car had been cut off. We heard lots of screaming. It happened so suddenly we didn't know what happened."

SCENES OF HORROR

Bridge Lo Quagga, Utica, said several persons "knelt in the aisles of the coach and prayed."

"There was lots of moaning on the floor and so much confusion we didn't know what happened," she asserted.

T. H. Jones, West Englewood, N. J., said he had just fallen asleep when the wreck occurred.

"The next thing I knew," he added, "the upper berth crashed down on me and I planned me close. I managed to extricate myself but there were many passengers who were lying about in the cars."

Harold Kunzer, Chicago, declared: "It felt as though the rails were splitting."

"There was a terrific crash and the lights went out," he added. "I was thrown forward, dazed and bruised. A porter and I helped shove a woman through a window and crawled out ourselves. Then we returned and took out some more passengers."

RADE NOTES

By Harry Chomes

Mortgage loans by the 192 mutual savings banks of the State were approximately 40 per cent greater during the first three months of 1940 than in 1939, according to figures compiled by the Savings Banks Ass'n of Massachusetts, it was announced last week. Loans totaling \$14,156,335 were made by these banks in the first quarter of the year, contrasted with \$10,143,692 in the same period in 1939.

Gains were made in both January and February, and in March \$6,658,209 was loaned, contrasted with \$4,145,692 in March, 1939. Savings bank officials believe that this increased demand for loans indicates a renewed interest in home owning by the public and a recognition of the advantages of home financing through savings banks. Savings banks are now offering a variety of mortgage plans which enable the borrower to gradually reduce his loan by making monthly payments which include interest, amortization, and taxes.

MAY CONFERENCE HERE

The Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts will welcome to Boston the Twentieth Anniversary Conference of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, May 8, 9 and 10. The National Association was originated in Boston and this meeting will find many of the bank executives of the first meeting still active in the association.

The opening session of the conference will take up the discussion of the position of the railroads. Three authorities on this subject will speak to the bankers. Mutual savings banks rank among the largest institutional holders of realty mortgages and the real estate outlook is a subject of importance for examination at the second session of the conference. Among the speakers, William Parker Straw, president of Amesbury Savings Bank, Manchester, N. H., will describe "Mortgage Made to Measure." Savings bank life insurance and other insurance questions will be discussed. At the afternoon session of May 9 Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, McGill University, Montreal, will speak on "What is the Place of Banking in Modern Society?"

SPEAKERS LISTED

Speakers include John S. Clark, vice-president, Investment Bankers Ass'n, who will discuss "Public Finance Trends and Some Consequences," and James A. Emery, gen. counsel, National Ass'n of Manufacturers, the latter dealing with "The Pathway of Recovery." At the banquet on the evening of May 9 Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, McGill University, Montreal, will speak on "What is the Place of Banking in Modern Society?"

The last session, May 10, principally is to consider the public utility outlook. Speakers will be C. L. Campbell, president, The Connecticut Light & Power Co., Hartford; Leland Olds, chairman, Federal Power Commission; Robert H. Bolland, vice-president, Dillon, Read & Co., has chosen for his address "2,500,000 Public Placements: A Potent Factor in Reduced Savings Banks Earnings and a Suggested Cure."

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow. INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	May 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	May 10
John Savings Bank	May 15
Boston Five Cent Savings Bank	May 15
East Boston Savings Bank	May 15
Elliot Savings Bank	May 15
First Savings in Roxbury	May 15
Wilder Savings Bank	May 15

Quincy Savings Bank May 1
Brookline Savings Bank May 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank May 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all Branches) May 1
Merchants Co. op. Bk. New shares on sale

Casualty List

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., April 20 —A partial list of the injured in the New York Central train wreck follows:

ANDREW, R., Albany, N. Y.
BROWN, DOUGLAS, New Rochelle, N. Y.
BACOCK, G. S., no address.
BROSKI, MRS. WILLIAM, Elm St., Ill.
BAKER, FRANK W., Toledo
BRASKI, WILLIAM, Long Island, N. Y.
BAYREUTHER, ANDREW, Albany.

BLITS, HYMAN, Toledo, Ohio.
BORIS, WALTER, Syracuse.
BOHEN, FRED, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.
BORZO, W., Utica.
BERTA, JEAN, New York City.
BASTIAN, Dr. CARLYLE, New York City.

BLANK, W., Toledo.
CHAVIN, LEE C., Brooklyn.
COFFE, JOSEPH, Toledo.
CHALMERS, JOHN, Elizabeth, N. J.
CHREST, LOUIS R., South Bend, Ind.
CHRISMAN, J. A., South Bend, Ind.

CARLSON, R. M. L., Glen Falls, N. Y.
DONOVAN, JUNE, West Brookfield, Mass.
DAHLHAUG, INGA, Minneapolis.

DWYER, MRS. CHARLES, Utica.

ESTERBROOK, CHARLES, Fayetteville, N. Y.

FARNUM, CHARLES, conductor, Faldwin, I. I.

FORD, Louis J., Syracuse.

TANNING, W. M., Larchmont, N. Y.

FORD, MRS. R. E., New London, Ct.

GREGOR, LUCILLE, Chicago.

GASO, MARY, Schenectady.

GIFFORD, LOUISE, Syracuse.

HALL, FRED A., Cleveland Heights.

HESSE, ALEXANDER, Buffalo, N. Y.

HAGGARD, STERLING, Covington, Ky.

HARDY, CHARLES, Marshfield, Wis.

HALEY, Mrs. CHARLES A., Marshfield, Wis.

HAYDAN, STANLEY, Utica.

HOLCOMB, GEORGE J., Denver.

HAYDEN, STANLEY, Syracuse, N. Y.

JONES, THOMAS J., West Englewood, N. J.

JENNINGS, RAY, address unknown.

JOHNS, FRANK J., Denver.

JACKSON, J. C., no address.

KRENT, CHARLES, Syracuse.

KUCHEL, KARL, 15 Winter st., Salem, Mass.

LOVETTE, REV. SIDNEY, 203 Prospect st., New Haven, Ct.
LEWIS, MRS. LEVI, Palo, Ia.
LAWRENCE, WILLIAM, Maumee Co.
LAWRENCE, Mrs. Port Huron, Mich.

LO GIUDICE, BRIDGET, Utica.
MEERS, RICHARD, Chicago.
MUESSEL, ROBERT W., South Bend.

MOREHOUSE, MERRILL, Bronx, N. Y.

MARLING, JEANETTE, Utica, N. Y.

MUHS, RICHARD, Chicago.
MEADVIN, JOSEPH, Syracuse.

MASSLINI, MARY, New York, N. Y.

MALSTROM, ENOCH, Chicago.

MORRISSEY, JOHN, New York City.

MOUDASZ, Stanley, Utica.

NEADVIN, JOSEPH, Syracuse.

NEIDER, ALEXANDER, Wilmington, Del.

NEIDER, MRS. ALEXANDER, Wilmington, Del.

NEWELL, MARGARET, Toledo.

OFARA, T. J., Saranac Lake, N. Y.

PALMER, MISS ISABELLA, Albany, N. Y.

PEDERSON, ALBERT, Hamden, Ct.

FLOYATT, William A., 20 Maple st., Maynard, Mass.

PRICE, CHARLES, Syracuse.

RAYMOND, EDWARD A., Chicago.

ROBERTSON, W. M., no address.

ROUSE, MRS. HARRY, Chicago.

SAUL, MRS. J. REID, Rye, N. Y.

STRASNY, SYLVIA, New York City.

SCOTT, JOHN, Cheektowaga, N. Y.

SCHMIDT, HERMAN, Ozene Park, N. Y.

SCHREFFEL, ROY, Utica, N. Y.

SHIPPER, BEVERLY, Bronx, N. Y.

STERN, William, New York City.

STAFFORD, IRVING B., Syracuse.

SUTHERFORD, W. H., Cleveland, Ohio.

THOMAS, MORTON S., Bryan, Ohio.

THOMPSON, H. W., Albany, N. Y.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM, 27 Bellamy st., Brighton, Mass.

TAYLOR, MRS. RUTH, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WINTERMANTEL, NORMA, Toledo.

WRIGHT, CARROLL, Watertown, N. Y.

WATSON, THOMAS, Syracuse, N. Y.

YERDON, GLEASON, Camden, N. Y.

YODICE, ALFONSO, Toledo.

YEHLE, LORETTA, Utica, N. Y.

ZAFFI, ALBERT S., Maumee, Ohio.

Bay State Girl and Man Hurt in Wreck; 2 Safe

A West Brookfield girl secretary and a Maynard carpenter, injured in the wreck of the Lake Shore Limited, were in the Little Falls, N. Y., hospital today as "all well" telegrams were received by relatives of a Salem leather executive and a Brighton salesman who were on the ill-fated train.

The injured girl is June M. Donovan, 23, of West Brookfield, who suffered a broken shoulder. Her widowed mother, Mrs. Emma Donovan, went to Little Falls from Worcester yesterday on receiving word of her daughter's injuries.

Miss Donovan is secretary to Maurice V. O'Toole, U. S. census supervisor for the Worcester area. She also is a senior at Northeastern Law School, Worcester. O'Toole said she had asked for the weekend end off that she might visit relatives near Albany. She was due back in Worcester tomorrow morning.

Members of the family of William A. Foley, 57, of Maple st., Maynard, where he lives with his wife,

learned he had suffered two broken ribs in the wreck. Polyart, long a resident of Maynard, is a carpenter. He was bound for Canada to visit relatives.

Word that he was safe and on the road again was received by Mrs. Karl Kuchel of Winter st., Salem, from her husband, a leather executive.

The Kuchels have two children, Helmut and Ida. Mrs. Kuchel said her husband left for New York several days ago, planned to delay his Chicago business trip a few days longer, but at the last minute decided to take the Lake Shore Limited.

"Thank God it didn't turn out the horrible way," Mrs. Kuchel said. "I was so glad to hear of his recovery."

"Unhurt, everything okay," was the message William Taylor, 45, a widower of Bellamy st., Brighton, a traveling salesman, wired his landlady, Mrs. R. Fletcher. She said Taylor had been in Massachusetts for some time on territorial work. She said she did not know his home city, but assumed he had also been a soldier.

The Rev. Sidney Lovette of New Haven, Ct., was another New Englander reported slightly injured.

20 Trains Delayed
By Railroad Crash

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Twenty east-bound and west-bound New York Central R. R. trains were delayed from an hour and a half to five hours today by the Lake Shore Limited wreck at Little Falls, N. Y.

Nine of the delayed trains were west-bound. Eleven were headed east. These included the 20th Century Limited, the Commodore Vanderbilt and the Water Level Limited.

Misses One Train, Killed on Next One

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Dr. Arthur G. Hall of Earlville, N. Y., who was killed in the wreck at Little Falls, had intended taking an earlier train but missed it because he wished to complete some work at his office here.

Dr. Hall was chief veterinarian of the Borden milk farm products division, and was president of the New York State Association of Veterinarians.

FORBES LITHOGRAPH MFG. CO.

Largest Complete Lithograph and Printing Plant in New England

Creators and Producers of Powerful, Modern, colorful Display and Advertising Material, Business Stationery and Printed Transparent Cellulose Wrappings

P. O. BOX 513, BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone Chelsea 0909

INVITATION TO INDUSTRY

Share in the Economies and Progress of many famous industries in Massachusetts!

"It Is Profitable to Produce in Massachusetts"

The CITY of LOWELL

Welcomes Your Inquiry

GEORGE T. ASHE

Mayor of the City of Lowell

Helping to Meet the Credit Needs of Local Business.



PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY

31 MILK ST., BOSTON

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

B. C. AMES CO.

—Manufacturers of—

Micrometer Dial Gauges

Precision Bench Lathes

Bench Milling Machines

Waltham

Massachusetts

There is NOTHING MYSTERIOUS about our Service ALL PURPOSE Budget MORTGAGES

A simple home financing plan developed through years of experience to give you maximum safe mortgage loans on most liberal terms. Come in and discuss your problem with us.

The MERCHANTS
Co-operative Bank
24 SCHOOL ST., 2nd FLOOR, BOSTON

MASSACHUSETTS INDUSTRIES BUILD MASSACHUSETTS PROSPERITY!

Every citizen who holds the welfare of Massachusetts dear should carry the message of the industrial advantages of the Commonwealth in his travels and business contacts to other sections of the country in order to secure new manufacturing enterprises here. Massachusetts is a pioneer industrial state and has nourished almost every major industry in the United States.

* The investment of Industry in Massachusetts is over \$4000 per wage earner

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE PUZZLE

REBUS CONTEST

In order to make sure you will get every puzzle, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐
Boston American ☐
to my home until ordered to stop.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

Wind-Up of Another Week in the Rebus Game!

\$15,000.00 IN PRIZES DRAW CLOSER

ONLY 5 MORE WEEKLY SERIES TO GO!

ONLY five more weekly series to go! And then . . . what joy, what happiness there'd be at your home were you to come through First Prize Winner! Don't let neglect or oversight rob you of the opportunity to win \$10,000.00 Cash! Keep your entry up to date—so that you can be right there when those wonderful checks are handed out. You can use the Answer Form at the lower right to send in your solutions to this week's series (Puzzles 55-60).

If you've missed any of the previous puzzles, use the coupon at the lower left to order those you need. Just enclose two cents (2c) in coin for each puzzle you order.

Remember that solutions are submitted in weekly series of six. This week's series (the Tenth) should be submitted any time before midnight, Saturday, April 27.

TEN CENTS IN COIN must accompany each series to qualify your answers for a prize under the rules.

FIRST PRIZE
\$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE
\$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE
\$1,000.00

Fourth Prize \$500.00
Fifth Prize \$350.00
Sixth Prize \$250.00
Seventh Prize \$150.00
Eighth Prize \$100.00
Ninth Prize \$100.00
Tenth Prize \$100.00
Ninety Prizes at 50¢ each \$450.00

Puzzle No. 60

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.



Fill in your solution above, one letter in each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solution to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from May 15, to Sat., April 20, inclusive, should be mailed to the Editor, Evening Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, before midnight, Sat., April 27, together with 10¢ in coin for return postage. Contestants will receive a special set of puzzle at the close of the contest.

THE RULES

- 1.—The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$500 or more in any newspaper contest.
- 2.—Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.
- 3.—One Hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who by their solutions achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.
- 4.—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles and if necessary a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-

- breaking puzzles without assistance, in the office of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
- 5.—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10¢ in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.
- 6.—To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.
- 7.—Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.
- 8.—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the Contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the Contestant.

Submit Answers to Puzzles 55-60 on TENTH SERIES ANSWER FORM

You can use the Answer Form at the right to send in your solutions to the Tenth Series (Puzzles 55-60). Copy your answers accurately, making certain that your Puzzle No. 55 answer is placed on the No. 55 line, etc., etc. You need not send in the puzzle themselves if you use this Answer Form.

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2058
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Kindly send me by return mail Puzzles
Nos. _____
I am enclosing _____ in coin, at the
rate of two cents (2c) for EACH puzzle to
cover handling and mailing costs.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

MAIL
COUPON
AT LEFT
TO ORDER
PREVIOUS
REBUS
PUZZLES

TENTH SERIES ANSWER FORM

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2058
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Puzzles 55-60

55 _____
56 _____
57 _____
58 _____
59 _____
60 _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Here are my answers for Rebus Puzzles 55-60. I am enclosing 10¢ in coin with this series, as required by the rules.

* Mail or bring in this Answer Form as soon as possible, or in any event, no later than midnight, Saturday, April 27. (Not necessary to send in the puzzles themselves if you use this Answer Form.)

Get Puzzle No. 61 . . . in Monday's
RECORD or AMERICAN

Copyright, 1940, Publishers Service Co., Inc.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Dollars and Sense



RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

- 7:00 P. M., WEEI—Crackpot College Quiz.
- 7:45 P. M., WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.
- 8:00 P. M., WEEI—"Gang Busters," Crime Drama Half-Hour.
- 9:30 P. M., WNAC—"Death Valley Days," Western Drama.
- 10:00 P. M., WBZ—NBC symphony Orchestra—Arturo Toscanini, conducting.

DANCE MUSIC

- 7:00 P. M., WAAB—Lew Conrad.
- 9:00 P. M., WEEI—Hit Parade Music.
- 10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Crosby.
- 10:45 P. M., WMEX—Louis Prima.
- 11:45 P. M., WMEX—Sleepy Hall.
- 12:00 Mid., WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey.
- 12:15 A. M., WAAB—Harry James' Orch.
- 12:30 A. M., WEEI—Ted Fio Rite.
- 1:30 A. M., WAAB—Jerry Blaine.

'Grapes' Coming To Para-Fenway

The year's screen masterpiece, "The Grapes of Wrath," Twentieth Century-Fox version of John Steinbeck's great novel, comes to the Paramount and Fenway screens next Thursday after a successful sojourn at the Metropolitan.

The film version follows the book closely but not blindly. Steinbeck's sometimes shocking language has necessarily been toned down but not so as to alter the essential earthiness of the honest, forthright people who figure in the story.

Henry Fonda's Tom Joad, Jane Darwell's Ma Joad, John Carradine's ex-preacher, Casy, Charley Grapewin's Grampa, Dorris Bowdoin's Rosasharn, Zeffie Tilbury's Grandma—they are all as real as in the reading.

On the same bill will be "The Farmer's Daughter," Paramount's comedy of summer theater life, with Martha Raye, Charlie Ruggles, Richard Denning and Gertrude Michael.



SCREEN EPIC—Dorris Bowdoin, Jane Darwell and Henry Fonda in a scene from "The Grapes of Wrath," which comes to the Paramount and Fenway screens next Thursday.

MOVIE CLOCK

- METROPOLITAN—"Dr. Cyclops," 10, 12:35, 2:35, 6:35, 8:45. "Star Dust," 11:55, 2:55, 5:55, 8:55.
- STATE—"Strange Cargo," 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. "And One Was Beautiful," 1:35, 8:25.
- KEITH MEMORIAL—"Circus Kid," 9:30, 1:35, 4:45, 8:10, 10:10. "It's a Date," 11:25, 2:50, 6:20, 9:45. March of Time, 11, 1:30, 6:50, 9:30.
- ORPHEUM—"Strange Cargo," 9, 12:10, 3:30, 6:40, 10. "And One Was Beautiful," 11, 2:15, 5:35, 8:45.
- PARAMOUNT—"Virginia City," 10:30, 2:05, 6:35, 9:05. "Calling Philo Vance," 10:30, 2:25, 6:50, 10:05.
- EKO BOSTON—"North Sea Patrol," 12:30, 2:30, 8:30, 10:30. "Rancho Grande," 12, 2:50, 7:40. Stage show, 1:20, 6:10, 8.
- FENWAY—"Virginia City," 2:25, 5:55, 9:25. "Calling Philo Vance," 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.
- BOWARD—"Tallapoosa," 10:25, 9:40. "Barnyard," 1:15, 5:20. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:30.
- TRANS-LUX—"Zanzibar," 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:25, 10:10. "The Face Behind the Scar," 10:40, 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 8:50.
- GLOBE—"White Fang," "Message to Garcia," 9 a. m. to 10:00, 4 p. m. to 8:30. Burlesque, 12, 2:15, 8:30.
- 20TH—"Road to Singapore," 1, 4, 7, 10. "My Little Chickadee," 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
- SOUTH STATION—Sports specials, newsreels, Lew Lahr, Navajo Land, Groucho Club, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
- ESACON—"Eternally Yours," "Liano Kid," 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
- ROLLAY—"Three Cheers for the Irish," 11:15, 2:30, 6:15, 9:50. "Of Mice and Men," 12:30, 3, 4:30, 8.
- MODERN—"Three Cheers for the Irish," 11:10, 2:40, 6:15, 9:55. "Of Mice and Men," 9:20, 12:30, 4:25, 8:40.
- BOWDOIN—"I Take This Woman," 8, 10:45, 2:25, 6:05, 9:35.
- GAYETY—"Thou Shalt Not Kill," 9:30, 3:15, 7. Burlesque, 1:15, 5, 8:30.
- NORMANDIE—"Brother Rat and a Baby," 8:20, 12:30, 3:40, 6:05. "Shop Around the Corner," 10:30, 2, 5:10, 9:35.

AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER!
Chick Gable-Crawford
STRANGE CARGO
AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL
THURSDAY
"YOUNG TOM EDSON"
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

GAYETY-BURLESQUE
Yvette Dore, BALPHE
AND HER SISTER PAUL
TOMMY HART
D. King-Maria in "Bells of Italy"
NEXT WEEK IN NEW
DANCE OF THE FLAME

THE OLD HOWARD
Shows 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 8:30
"Parties" Burlesques
MARGE HART
Billy Arden-Nation
Pat Faye-Harry Leno
New Amelia-2 Lucky Bucks
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
NEXT WEEK—Zorro-Santa Elena-Blender & Bones

BOWDOIN
ALICE FAYE • FRED M. MURRAY
LITTLE OLD NEW YORK
I TAKE THIS WOMAN
Comedy News-Short

BEACON
LORETTA YOUNG-DAVID RIVEN
"ETERNALLY YOURS"
ALSO: "LIANO KID" • "TITO GUZAR"

UPTOWN
Bing Crosby
Red Hope
"Bob to Singapore"
"My Little Chickadee"

TRANS-LUX
ZANZIBAR
LOLA LANE • JAMES CRAIG
THE FACE BEHIND THE SCAR

NORMANDIE
MGT. SULLIVAN
SHOP AROUND CORNER
TIL EIL & ANOTHER RAT & BART
Starts Tuesday
NELSON EDDY
BALALAIKA
KLOA NASSIT
FRANK MORGAN

TREMONT
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
MARX BROS.
AT THE CIRCUS

Bach's Mass By Symphony

Bach's Mass in E minor will be performed tomorrow afternoon and evening in two parts (4:30 and 8:00), in Symphony Hall, for the benefit of the Pension Fund of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will conduct the orchestra, together with the combined choruses of the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society, which have been prepared by their conductor, G. Wallace Woodworth.

The soloists, a distinguished list, will be Elisabeth Schumann, soprano; Viola Silva, contralto; William Hain, tenor, and Alexander Kipnis, bass.

Wiman to Produce Comedy in Fall

Dwight Deere Wiman, with his Jack Haley-Maria Egger-Shirley Ross co-starring musical, "Higher and Higher," successfully enscenced on Broadway, is now Bermuda-bound.

On his return, in late July, Mr. Wiman will begin preparations for the production of John Van Druten's new comedy, "Old Acquaintance," first play on his 1940-'41 schedule.

WRENTHAM Show Boat
DELICIOUS
FULL COURSE \$1.00
CHOICE LIQUORS
FINE SHOW BOAT ORCHESTRA
NO COVER OR MINIMUM
ROUTE 1—BOSTON PROVIDENCE PIKE
RESERVATIONS TEL WRENTHAM 306

Club VANITY FAIR
2 FLOOR SHOWS
Steak-Chicken-Lobster
Full Course DINNERS
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
336 NEWBURY ST.—COM. 7719

MANSION INN
COCHITUATE, MASS.—Telephone Natick 1420
DANCING NIGHTLY
(WED. THROUGH SAT.)
to LARRY COOPER and HIS
14 MEN OF RHYTHM
Choice Wines & Liquors Moderately Priced
• NO MINIMUM OR COVER ANYTIME •

COMING—NEXT MON.
NUTTING'S—WALTHAM
TOMMY DORSEY
TONIGHT
KARL ROHDE
and His 12 CAVALIERS
KING PHILIP
LAKE PEARL, WRENTHAM
Admission 40c

CENTRAL PARK SETTING FOR DURANTE-BOLGER MUSICAL

11

Head Hunters Romp on Screen

It's head-hunting week on Trans-Lux screen with the toothsome Lola Lane inheriting the gruesome chore that customarily falls to the jungle's kinky-haired bushrangers.

The picture is Universal's "Zanzibar" and it boasts, enough dire happenings to do for one of those endless Pearl White serials of days ago.

As Jan Browning of the frank-buckish Brownings, Miss Lane ordinarily limits her head-hunting to the four-footed denizens of the jungle. But the resident governor of Zanzibar has told her there is even bigger game, in this instance the skull of the revered tribal sultan.

It seems that under the Versailles Treaty, on the word of Scripters Maurice Tombragel and Maurice Wright, His Majesty's government was supposed to receive from Germany the sacred skull if the natives were to be controlled. The British are concentrated upon obtaining it lest, with trouble brewing in the interior, it should fall into German hands.

Nearly everything happens to Miss "Bring-em-Back Alive" and everybody else before her job-like patience is rewarded. She turns in a good performance and, unlike the rest of the cast, manages to look as well-groomed throughout her tortuous experiences as when she first stepped out of Westmore's makeup department.

Eduardo Ciannelli rates commendation, and after him James Craig and Clarence Muse.

"The Face Behind the Scar," with Griffith Jones, is the second feature.—P. D.

Ballet Russe Scores Again

Familiar favorites and a new and stirring beautiful presentation comprised the program of the Ballet Russe at the Opera House last night, where a large audience manifested its appreciation and delight.

Amid the fabulous color and splendor of an Oriental court, the "Schéhérazade" ballet-drama was unfolded to the music of Rimsky-Korsakoff, with Irina Baronova as the fatal Zobeide, Frederic Franklin as the favorite slave, and Jean Yavinsky as the Shah who precipitates the tragedy.

New to Boston was "Baiser de la Fée," a ballet-allegory by Igor Stravinsky, inspired by the music of Tchaikowski and based on a folk tale by Hans Christian Andersen. Flame-haired Mia Slavenka was the fairy and Alexandra Danilova, with exquisite precision and grace, was the bride Robbed of her bridegroom by a fatal kiss.

Andre Eglevsky was the bridegroom united to the fairy who, at his birth, had bound him by the bond of her magic.

The austere beauty of the northland, its icy glitter and crystal loveliness, were evoked with consummate artistry by the dancers. In a production that represented a memorable fusion of music and motion and color.

Ever welcome was "L'Après Midi d'un Faune," with its haunting and shimmering music by Claude Debussy, a masterly interpretation of the faun by Igor Youskevitch, and the poetic charm of the classic nymphs led by Lubov Rostova.

And for final delight was the enchanting "Gaieté Parisienne," the one-act ballet to the music of Jacques Offenbach, overwhelmingly beautiful in a whirl of color and brightly danced.

In this spirited ballet Mia Slavenka again triumphed as the glove-seller.—H. M.



SUNNIE O'DEA
Dances in New Durante Show

Shubert-Bound

Manhattan's Central Park is the setting for the entire action in "Keep Off The Grass," new musical starring Jimmy Durante, Ray Bolger, Ilka Chase and Jane Pickens, which is due at the Shubert Theater a week from Monday night.

Which is as it should be for Jimmy Durante and Al Dubin are said to have put the very hit of Spring into the show. Balanchine's dance ensembles are reported to be keyed to the well-known zepher of the vernal season and Nat Karson's costumes and scenery are rumored as the loveliest ever.

Supporting the scintillating four-some of stars are a cast of promising new "names" including Larry Adler, harmonica; Virginia O'Brien, blues singer from the

Hollywood show, "Meet the People"; Nina Bay and Maude Davis, who hardly fall into the Classification as newcomers; and a fine material; Alexander D'Amia, who comes from pictures; Sunnie O'Dea, lovely dancer teamed with Nat Bolger and Jack Gleason. H. M.

BOWDOIN'S FILMS

"I Take This Woman," co-starring Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr, and "Little Old New York," with Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray and Richard Greene, continue at the Bowdoin through Tuesday.

Hollywood show, "Meet the People"; Nina Bay and Maude Davis, who hardly fall into the Classification as newcomers; and a fine material; Alexander D'Amia, who comes from pictures; Sunnie O'Dea, lovely dancer teamed with Nat Bolger and Jack Gleason. H. M.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

2ND FINAL WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL
Dranna Durbin
IT'S A DATE
 KAY FRANCIS — WALTER PUGHEN
"America's Youth-1940" in New MARCH OF TIME

A COMBINATION OF STAGE AND SCREEN SHOWS THAT'S TOPS
ON STAGE NOW
THE KIDDOGLERS
SLATE BROS. — FAY CARROLL
PAUL WINCHELL with JERRY — KATHLEEN BIRNE KING
Other Acts
RKO BOSTON
SUN. ONLY! BLANCHE CALLOWAY & BAND ON STAGE

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for SATURDAY

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
ALLSTON-JAMAICA
 King Crashy-Bob Hope
 "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
 "JUDGE HARDY & SON"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
 D. Niven-Dorland
 "HARLEYS"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"
LYNNVILLE
 D. Niven-Dorland
 "HARLEYS"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
 D. Niven-Dorland
 "HARLEYS"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"
LYNNVILLE
 D. Niven-Dorland
 "HARLEYS"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
 D. Niven-Dorland
 "HARLEYS"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"
LYNNVILLE
 D. Niven-Dorland
 "HARLEYS"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
 D. Niven-Dorland
 "HARLEYS"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"
LYNNVILLE
 D. Niven-Dorland
 "HARLEYS"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
 D. Niven-Dorland
 "HARLEYS"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"
LYNNVILLE
 D. Niven-Dorland
 "HARLEYS"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
 D. Niven-Dorland
 "HARLEYS"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"
LYNNVILLE
 D. Niven-Dorland
 "HARLEYS"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
COL. SAMPLE FREE ORIGIN
2000 STRAND A ORIGINAL 1200
 Spencer Tracy-Hedy Lamarr
 "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"
ROXBURY
 Spencer Tracy-Hedy Lamarr
 "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
COL. SAMPLE FREE ORIGIN
2000 STRAND A ORIGINAL 1200
 Spencer Tracy-Hedy Lamarr
 "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"
ROXBURY
 Spencer Tracy-Hedy Lamarr
 "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
COL. SAMPLE FREE ORIGIN
2000 STRAND A ORIGINAL 1200
 Spencer Tracy-Hedy Lamarr
 "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"
ROXBURY
 Spencer Tracy-Hedy Lamarr
 "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
COL. SAMPLE FREE ORIGIN
2000 STRAND A ORIGINAL 1200
 Spencer Tracy-Hedy Lamarr
 "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"
ROXBURY
 Spencer Tracy-Hedy Lamarr
 "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
COL. SAMPLE FREE ORIGIN
2000 STRAND A ORIGINAL 1200
 Spencer Tracy-Hedy Lamarr
 "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"
ROXBURY
 Spencer Tracy-Hedy Lamarr
 "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
COL. SAMPLE FREE ORIGIN
2000 STRAND A ORIGINAL 1200
 Spencer Tracy-Hedy Lamarr
 "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"
ROXBURY
 Spencer Tracy-Hedy Lamarr
 "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
 "MARTINS FLY HIGH"
 "CASTLE ON HUDSON"

Drive-In Opens At Shrewsbury

Shrewsbury's popular Drive-In Theater, first open-air auto theater in Worcester county, opens its third season at 8 o'clock tonight. It is located on the Boston-Worcester Turnpike, Route 9, one mile west of the junction of Routes 9 and 20 and 10 minutes from the center of Worcester.

Baseball Feature At South Station

South Station Theater observes the opening of the Hub's new baseball season with the screening of "Pompadour Chasers," sports short featuring such baseball "greats" as Dizzy Dean, Hubbell, Medwick and DiMaggio in an eye-taking display of high-speed ball playing.

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT
 ARL 3397
 BACK BAY-KENMORE SQ.
KEITH MEMORIAL
 SONIA MENIE — RAY HILLMAN
EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION THEATRE
 MAJOR LEAGUERS — BANANA JOE
 LEW LEHR-PUCK HUMMINGBIRDS
 NAVAJO LAND — GLOUCH CLUB

BROOKLINE
WEST FIELDS CHICKADEE
 MAJ. W.C. MY LITTLE CHICKADEE
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
Brother Rat and a Baby
 EDWARD LEE — JUDY HART
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
 NIVEN — de HAVILLAND
RAFFLES
 MY LITTLE CHICKADEE
CHARLESTOWN
CONGO MAISIE
 Ann Southern
 Little Tough Guy — Bud and Joe
 "CALL A MESSENGER"

DORCHESTER
 Edmond Lewis — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MAGNET
 CONY 3 7631-30
EVERETT
CAPITOL-PARADE
 Jett Stewart — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN
 "IT IN YOUR CAR"
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN-OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MEDFORD
 CONY 3 7631-30
LANCASTER
 SAT MATINEE
 "THE SILENT SUE"

DORCHESTER
 Edmond Lewis — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MAGNET
 CONY 3 7631-30
EVERETT
CAPITOL-PARADE
 Jett Stewart — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN
 "IT IN YOUR CAR"
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN-OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MEDFORD
 CONY 3 7631-30
LANCASTER
 SAT MATINEE
 "THE SILENT SUE"

DORCHESTER
 Edmond Lewis — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MAGNET
 CONY 3 7631-30
EVERETT
CAPITOL-PARADE
 Jett Stewart — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN
 "IT IN YOUR CAR"
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN-OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MEDFORD
 CONY 3 7631-30
LANCASTER
 SAT MATINEE
 "THE SILENT SUE"

DORCHESTER
 Edmond Lewis — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MAGNET
 CONY 3 7631-30
EVERETT
CAPITOL-PARADE
 Jett Stewart — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN
 "IT IN YOUR CAR"
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN-OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MEDFORD
 CONY 3 7631-30
LANCASTER
 SAT MATINEE
 "THE SILENT SUE"

DORCHESTER
 Edmond Lewis — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MAGNET
 CONY 3 7631-30
EVERETT
CAPITOL-PARADE
 Jett Stewart — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN
 "IT IN YOUR CAR"
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN-OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MEDFORD
 CONY 3 7631-30
LANCASTER
 SAT MATINEE
 "THE SILENT SUE"

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange insert a want ad. The market place for quick results. Phone Liberty 4000.

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE
 Direct from the Folies Bergere
 France — 10 PERSON
"MAYITA"
 HARRY CLEXX
 HARRY J. CONLEY
 PATRICIA CORNELL
 LOUISE ROGERS
 PARKER GEE
 MARIE VOE
 6 Ambassadors
 CAST OF 65
 ALL OF 45-20 BERNARDULLY

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT
 ARL 3397
 BACK BAY-KENMORE SQ.
KEITH MEMORIAL
 SONIA MENIE — RAY HILLMAN
EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION THEATRE
 MAJOR LEAGUERS — BANANA JOE
 LEW LEHR-PUCK HUMMINGBIRDS
 NAVAJO LAND — GLOUCH CLUB

BROOKLINE
WEST FIELDS CHICKADEE
 MAJ. W.C. MY LITTLE CHICKADEE
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
Brother Rat and a Baby
 EDWARD LEE — JUDY HART
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
 NIVEN — de HAVILLAND
RAFFLES
 MY LITTLE CHICKADEE
CHARLESTOWN
CONGO MAISIE
 Ann Southern
 Little Tough Guy — Bud and Joe
 "CALL A MESSENGER"

DORCHESTER
 Edmond Lewis — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MAGNET
 CONY 3 7631-30
EVERETT
CAPITOL-PARADE
 Jett Stewart — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN
 "IT IN YOUR CAR"
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN-OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MEDFORD
 CONY 3 7631-30
LANCASTER
 SAT MATINEE
 "THE SILENT SUE"

DORCHESTER
 Edmond Lewis — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MAGNET
 CONY 3 7631-30
EVERETT
CAPITOL-PARADE
 Jett Stewart — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN
 "IT IN YOUR CAR"
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN-OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MEDFORD
 CONY 3 7631-30
LANCASTER
 SAT MATINEE
 "THE SILENT SUE"

DORCHESTER
 Edmond Lewis — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MAGNET
 CONY 3 7631-30
EVERETT
CAPITOL-PARADE
 Jett Stewart — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN
 "IT IN YOUR CAR"
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN-OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MEDFORD
 CONY 3 7631-30
LANCASTER
 SAT MATINEE
 "THE SILENT SUE"

DORCHESTER
 Edmond Lewis — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MAGNET
 CONY 3 7631-30
EVERETT
CAPITOL-PARADE
 Jett Stewart — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN
 "IT IN YOUR CAR"
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN-OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MEDFORD
 CONY 3 7631-30
LANCASTER
 SAT MATINEE
 "THE SILENT SUE"

DORCHESTER
 Edmond Lewis — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MAGNET
 CONY 3 7631-30
EVERETT
CAPITOL-PARADE
 Jett Stewart — GENE WITTE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN
 "IT IN YOUR CAR"
 "THE SILENT SUE"
LYNN-OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
 "THE SILENT SUE"
MEDFORD
 CONY 3 7631-30
LANCASTER
 SAT MATINEE
 "THE SILENT SUE"

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange insert a want ad. The market place for quick results. Phone Liberty 4000.

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

WE HAD TO WAIT a long time for the Easter Parade, but it finally arrived on Patriots' Day...

Yesterday's balmy weather gave Boston's fashionable women an opportunity to bring out the spring costumes they've been holding in reserve for so long... and guests pouring into Trinity Church for Abigail Aldrich's marriage to Robert Hamlin presented a much more brilliant fashion parade than the Easter Sunday church goes...

The bride's mother, Mrs. William T. Aldrich, won fashion honors with her deep burgundy crepe gown made with a finely pleated skirt and insets of matching lace in the blouse... Narrow lace edged the bracelet sleeves and a wide brimmed lace hat, long white kid gloves and a sable stole completed her outfit...

Mrs. Channing Frothingham, Jr., attracted many admiring glances in her lovely ensemble of mustard sheer wool topped by a mustard and brown boxy coat made with a tuxedo front of the plain fabric to match her dress... A wide brimmed brown bonnet and brown sandals completed the outfit... Another fashionable guest in brown was Mrs. Harold Coolidge... wearing one of the flattering new umbrella hats with a sweeping veil... Her dress and slippers were duobonnet and topped by a brown reefer...

Both Wear Navy

MRS. RUSSELL BURRAGE, whose daughter Alice is soon to become the wife of George Aldrich, brother of the bride, joined her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Forrester A. Clark, at the church... Both mother and daughter were in navy with pink trimming and the Clark's little daughter, Cornelia, was the center of much attention in her youthful straw bonnet and blue coat...

Mrs. Chandler Hovey, in a becoming plum outfit, attended with her son and daughter-in-law, the Charles Hoveys... the young Mrs. Hovey making her usual modish appearance in navy with a wide brimmed navy bonnet bound with a white pique halo framing her blonde hair... Leslie Eustis brightened her navy ensemble with a red straw hat and red purse and May Bryant topped her blue coat with a rose and blue flower turban... A heap of lilies of the valley fashioned the fetching chapeau of Helena Edgell, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. James Parker (Isabel Lawrence) topped her navy blue with a white pique hat... She attended with her in-laws, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker and Peggy Parker...

Still others in the fashionable group were Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowen White, Mrs. L. Tucker Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sachs, Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Mrs. Nelson Aldrich with her young son who got a big kick out of watching his father performing his ushering duties, Mrs. Parkman Howe, Mrs. Frederick C. Church and Mrs. Eugene Record who has just returned from her honeymoon in Bermuda...

Entertain Morning Musicales Committee

MRS. EDWARD J. SAMPSON of Brookline will be hostess next Wednesday at the first spring meeting and luncheon for members of the advertising committee of the Boston Morning Musicales...

Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, chairman of the committee, and her assistants will make plans for procuring ads to fill the pages of the program book for next winter's musicales which will be the 13th season of this fashionable series...

Mrs. Sampson will have as her guests Mrs. Francis G. Barnum, Mrs. William Emerson Barrett, Mrs. C. Stewart Black, Mrs. C. R. C. Borden, Mrs. Harry T. Hayward, Miss Elizabeth Leland, Mrs. Frank A. Pemberton and Mrs. John W. Myers and Mrs. H. arker Whittington, co-chairmen of the Musicales...



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT T. HAMLIN of Brookline leaving Trinity Church following their marriage yesterday. The bride, former Abigail Aldrich, wore a beautiful gown fashioned of rows of pleated tulle and her long tulle veil was attached to her hair with a white velvet bow. After a honeymoon in Bermuda the couple will live in Brookline.

Bishop Guest At Breakfast

Bishop Richard J. Cushing will preside at the communion breakfast of the Tokawitha Club of Newton Coriers' Sacred Heart Church tomorrow morning at Charles River Country Club.

Helen O'Connor, president, and Jane Tobin are in charge of arrangements... assisted by Louise McCann, Mary Mackin, Mary Lane, Antonette Simons, Katherine Alberts, Anne Laffin, Betty Boylan, Mable Mitchell, Mary Gahan, Betty Nash, Muriel Joyce, Joan Keating, Barbara Wrenst... all of Newton Center.

Mildred Diamond, Betty Dasey, Katherine Barrett and Susan Wyet of Newton Highlands; Marion Grady, Somerville; Winifred Ford, Waltham; Marion Donald, Cambridge; Maria Phelan, Chestnut Hill, and Barbara Kerr of Boston.

JOIN WEEK-END SKIING PARTY

Bettina Cook and John Ware, Jr., of Milton, whose engagement was announced last week-end, joined the holiday exodus of skiers to the mountains where they are members of a houseparty of the Schuster Ski Club. The bride-to-be, daughter of the Robert H. Cooks, graduated from Vassar last June.

NEW YORK VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. James E. White of Whittinsville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Winkler, Jr., of Cambridge, are sojourning for a few days at the St. Regis in New York.

Next Season's Debs

Who's Who on Bud List

ABOUT THIS TIME of year when the apple blossoms are almost ready to bud, everybody begins to think about society's newest buds, the girls who will be debutantes as soon as they graduate from fashionable schools in June.

Members of the Parents' League of Boston have voted against making a public announcement of the names of the 150 or more 1940-41 debutantes, but with the help of the grapevine telegraph we have been able to compile a list of some of them.

Polly Saltonstall, niece of the Governor, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Jr., of Sherborn, will be one of the outstanding blondes of the new crop.

An expert horsewoman and enthusiastic gardener, Polly is a familiar figure in overalls or other colorful garden attire as she strolls about the spacious Saltonstall estate. Everything from cows to ducks, rabbits and chickens are raised on the estate.

North Shore Girls

Mary Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge of Manchester, had a fair sample of the activities in store for her as a deb when she served on a number of charity committees on the North Shore last summer. A tall, pretty brunette, she is a sister of the former "Breezy" Coolidge, now Mrs. F. Burnham Chapman of New York.

Another attractive North Shore deb will be Elizabeth Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears who are planning an October dance at their estate in Hamilton.

Classmates at Milton Academy, all of whom are "coming out" next winter, include Mary Whittier, daughter of Mrs. Ross Whittier and sister of post deb Nancy; Christina P. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Baker of Milton; Alice T. Hurd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hurd of Milton, and Isabel Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hatherly Foster, and sister of post deb Frances S. Foster.

Plans for Debut

Mary O'Day of Brookline has already reserved the Harvard-Dartmouth week-end as the time for her debut. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day of Brookline and a classmate at May-Brimmer School of Joan Tozzer, national figure skating champion who was to have come out next winter, but is getting married instead. Another May-Brimmer debutante-to-be is Mary Favorite better known to her friends as "Fony," and Pamela Whitney.

Still others on the 1940-41 list are Barbara Ann Paine of Weston, Emily Garritt of West Newton, Alice Hunker of Cambridge, Margaret, Julia C. Deane of West Hill place, Priscilla Ireland, Janet Harwood, Alice Plummer, Polly Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Betsy Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ayer, Betsy and Alice Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Smith of Concord, Frances Homans and Anne Williams.

BETTY ALDEN.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, April 20

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are impetuous, acquisitive and aspire to a high position. Money to you is merely a stepping stone to attain the goal at which your desire will be satisfied. Your fine, generous nature is sometimes taken advantage of by unworthy individuals. Often easily irked by the lack of vision in others. Curb this tendency to impatience. Selfishness and fickleness are not known to you... we trust you have whipped them out of your system.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 28.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Mayflower pink.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2115, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky number for the month of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Emmanuel Fete



ELEANOR K. McMANMON, of Lowell... president of the Junior Class at Emmanuel College... is a member of the committee for Junior Week activities to be held at the college from next Monday through Friday.

Junior Week Starts Monday

The junior class at Emmanuel College will celebrate traditional junior week activities from April 22 to 26.

Beginning with a roller skating party on Monday afternoon, and a theater party the afternoon following, junior class day exercises will open on Wednesday with mass in the college chapel.

Juniors will be given a luncheon by freshmen at noon and the day will come to a close with an original play, written by Pauline Ryder of Fall River and Rita Murphy of Somerville.

A dinner party will be held Thursday evening at the Toll House in Whitman and the week's festivities will close with a dance to be held Friday at the Commonwealth Country Club.

Heading the committee are Miriam Flynn of Waltham and Eleanor McManmon. Assisting them are Mary Beatty of Brighton, Marie Burns of Worcester, Anne Clark of Somerville, Marie Condrick of Brockton, Jeanne Delaney of Belmont, Frances Doherty of Somerville, Rita Murphy of Cambridge, Ann O'Connor of Hyde Park, Eleanor O'Neill of Jamaica Plain, Mary O'Neill of Roslindale, Dorothy Quinn of Medford, Mary Reynolds of Cambridge and Mary C. Ryan of Waltham.

LEAGUERS OPEN DRIVE FOR BOOKS

Junior Leaguers are all ready to go to work collecting books and magazines in their annual drive for the American Merchant Marine Library Association which opens Monday. If you have discarded books and periodicals to contribute, a call to the drive headquarters will be answered by one of a corps of Junior League messengers who will be collecting all week in Boston and the suburbs.

You Can Be Beautiful

Send for This Acne Treatment

By **ARLINE GOULD**
IN THE SPRINGTIME a young girl's fancy turns to beauty . . . and then, if ever, she should take care of all the complexion faults which can be such a prey on her poise and self confidence and sparkle . . . particularly if there is the slightest tendency toward acne . . .

And if that's the case, we offer a really rather wonderful acne treatment leaflet . . . one which has been completely responsible, we have been told, for a great, great many nice, clear complexions that once were badly blemished.

Not only does it go into detail on diet and a thorough cleanliness routine . . . always basic in the treatment of complexion troubles . . . it actually gives a three-day treatment using simple, efficient remedies which you can find at any drug store.

If, in addition, you wish to use any of the highly-recommended cosmetic aids, which see to it that you are given the wonderful comfort of beautification and disguise for blemishes even while you are busy helping your complexion become soft and clear as your baby face, just ask for that information too when you send for the leaflet.

To obtain your copy of this thorough acne-treatment leaflet, stamped, self-addressed envelope, simply write to Arline Gould, Boston American, enclosing a There is no charge for it.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9350 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric, 1/2 yard contrast and 3 1/2 yards lace edging. Price 15c.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our sweet Pattern Book.



TO MATCH all the cunning, youthful clothes fashion offers . . . like this white pique tennis dress worn by Brenda Marshall . . . a young skin should be soft and clear as a flower petal . . . but if it isn't it's likely the complexion-clearing treatment outlined in the leaflet Arline Gould offers today may turn the trick!

Love And Marriage Dancing at Wedding

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
My fiancé and I have always been very fond of dancing and we would like very much to have dancing at our wedding. But someone told me it was old-fashioned and not very good form. What do you think about it?

T. E.
Certainly it's good form to dance at a wedding, if you want to do so. The bride and groom lead off and dance the first dance together, and then each with bridesmaids and ushers. The bride gives the signal to a bridesmaid, when she is going to change her wedding gown, or leave for the wedding tour, and the company assemble at the foot of the stairs or at the front door to see the bridal pair depart after she has thrown the bridal bouquet. Sometimes the happy pair sneak out the back way if they wish to keep their honeymoon plans secret.

With a little pastry dough, and cream of cheese sauce, here's how you can use up a lot of vegetable left-overs and have a dish that will be enjoyed by everyone.

MIXED VEGETABLE CASSEROLES OR TARTS
Combine assorted mixed vegetables, making certain the colors, textures and flavors are carefully chosen. Canned peas will blend well with most all combinations and their bright green color is always a welcome addition. Season the vegetables well with butter, salt and pepper. Place in a casserole or pastry tin, add pastry cut-outs on top and bake about 30 minutes. Serve with plain white sauce or cheese sauce.

Dainty Dish

Home and Kitchen

New Recipes for Left-Overs

By **MARTHA LEE**

IT TAKES very little imagination to evolve a good meal in April, Spring lamb, new potatoes, fresh asparagus, strawberries, broilers, avocados, salad greens of every description abound. Shopping's made easy in the spring.

Even with a roast of spring lamb though more imagination is possible than some of us exercise. Do you know the affinity the lovely herb, marjoram has for lamb?

Rub the leg of lamb with a mixture of salt, garlic, black pepper and marjoram before cooking. You'll never again consider just prosaic, unseasoned lamb. Even with so noble a dish as baby lamb, though there will be some left over. The answer to this, of course, is a lamb curry, more dashing than hash. Combine it with fresh steamed rice or delicate egg noodles.

For left-over meals, either ham, beef or lamb, you might like to try stuffed new cabbage, French fashion.

STUFFED CABBAGE

1 hard head of cabbage
2 cups cooked, diced ham, beef or lamb
2 cups cooked rice
1 egg
1/4 tsp. mace
1/2 tsp. poultry dressing
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. melted butter
Salt and pepper

Combine the diced ham, beef or lamb with the cooked rice, salt, egg, slightly beaten, salt, pepper, mace, poultry seasoning, lemon juice and melted butter. Mix well. Cut off top of cabbage and scoop out to a large pocket and fill with this mixture three-quarters full. Put cabbage top on. Tie cabbage in a moistened sheet of oiled paper. Steam for one hour. Serve with chopped parsley.

CURRY OF LAMB

2 lbs. lean lamb
2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
6 tbsp. butter
1 cup boiling water
3 medium-sized onions, chopped
1/2 cup flour
2 tsp. curry powder
3 cups hot lamb stock
3 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 cup shredded coconut
4 cups hot cooked rice, seasoned
Use meat from shoulder, chuck or breast; cut in 1-inch squares, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and sauté slowly in 2 tablespoons butter in large frying pan until lightly browned, turning frequently. Add hot water and simmer, covered, for 1 hour. Sauté onions slowly in remaining 1/2 cup butter until light yellow, stir in flour and brown slightly; add curry powder, then add stock gradually and cook until

thickened, stirring constantly. Pour over meat and mix well; cover and simmer about 1/2 hour, or until meat is tender; add lemon juice and coconut. Arrange border of rice on, round or chop plate and fill center with curried meat. If desired, 3 cups hot water and 2 beef bouillon cubes may be substituted for stock. To use left-over cooked lamb or mutton for raw meat, sauté 3 cups diced meat with onion, pre-ate gravy with 4 cups stock and simmer until onion is soft. Makes 6 servings.

Let's not forget the men when we consider desserts for balmy nights. Flanking first in masculine favor is chocolate. How about this airy chocolate sponge pudding?

CHOCOLATE SPONGE PUDDING

1 square unsweetened chocolate
1 cup water
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
4 tbsp. sugar
Dash of salt
1 cup evaporated milk
1/2 tsp. powdered mace
Add chocolate to water and heat in saucepan. When chocolate is melted beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine gelatin, sugar and salt; add hot chocolate mixture and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Add evaporated milk and mace. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Turn into ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Fill center with whipped cream flavored with a little mace. Makes 6 servings.

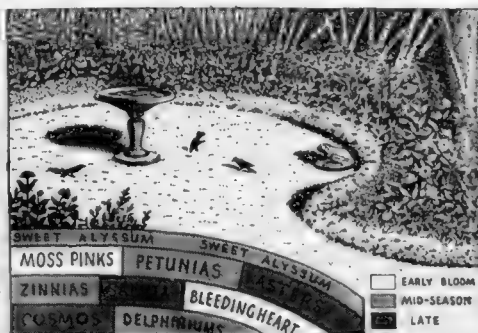
Return Gifts

DEAR MRS. BEECHMAN:
My daughter has broken her engagement. The date had been set for the wedding and she had received many beautiful shower gifts and wedding presents.

What is the correct thing to do about it? My daughter would like to return them, but the friends who gave them all want her to keep them, insisting that they "give them to her, not to him."

Please tell us what to do.
MOTHER.
Your daughter has the right point of view about this, and I hope you to urge her to follow her wise judgment about returning these presents.

Succession of Rich Bloom



ENJOY COLORFUL BLOSSOMS UNTIL FROST

A garden a-bloom from spring to fall.

Even if you have only a small space you can have such a garden, if you cleverly select plants which bloom at different times. Choose them of varying heights, too, so each clump will show to advantage.

The border pictured gives a glorious mass of continuous bloom and its dainty edge of sweet alyssum bears flowers all season. Our 40-page booklet, Gardening Made Easy, gives directions and

diagrams for making beautiful rock gardens and lily pools. Tells how to plant gourds, trees, lawns and roses; herb gardens, vegetable gardens, window and roof gardens. Has pointers on borders, vines, shrubbery; growing flowers for cutting; propagating plants.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Gardening Made Easy, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Smart Set Jewelry

Modern Settings for Gems

By **ANNICE BRINK**

THE MOST DAZZLING fashion show of the decade . . . there's just no doubt about it . . . came off in an exclusive Boylston street shop this week . . . when rubies, diamonds, star sapphires, emeralds worth several rajah's ransoms were handed around almost as casually as though they were junk jewelry, for inspection, to a dumbfounded, wordless "working press" . . . wordless for the moment, at least!

June Hamilton Rhodes, New York stylist, told and showed exactly why the safe deposit boxes are yielding treasure in jewels to be reset the modern way . . . because jewelry design has reached a new high in elegance, inspiration and wonderful effectiveness.

And through it all we learned from Mrs. Samuel J. Tysack, the shop's gemologist . . . large rubies of perfect quality, when they're ten carats or over, are more valuable than diamonds because they're so rare. Does that answer the "most valuable jewel" question that's in your mind?

The period of 1890 is in jewelry fashion news . . . Victorian shells for ear-rings, gold-twist necklaces with round topazes dangling from them . . . all belong to that time.

If you can't have the sinuous

platinum bracelet with about ten star sapphires clustered in a bouquet . . . you may surely have the adorable enamel pansy ear rings, with tiny sapphires in the heart . . . or the real "Silver Doctor" fashing fly, set on a solid gold book, for sports clothes . . . or some of the enchanting aquamarines or moonstones that are such high fashion.

More fashion points: Little finger rings are news again . . . zircon, next in brilliance to diamonds, is one of the best gem buys . . . and pink sapphires are less expensive than the cornflower blue, and so intriguing.

Our fashion department will tell you where these stunning examples of modern treatment of real jewels may be seen in Boston, if you will phone us any day except the week-end.



A RACE

Fashion Wins

Winner

An inspiration to the bangtails, Rose Keane of Boston goes to the Narragansett races... in a nifty spring coat that made the robins sing. The tri'd race... and she's a winner.

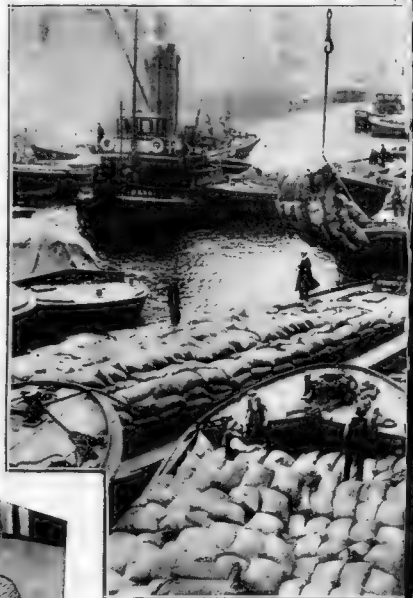


Race Fan

Helen Haies of Providence is another to don spring clothes for the 'Gansett meeting... and you see her in the clubhouse... hoping for a tip that will click with her modiste.

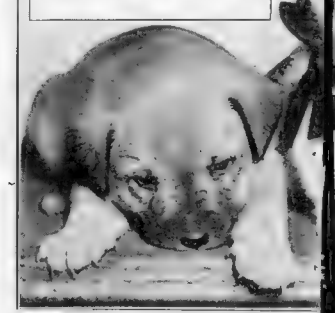
BRITISH SEIZE FREIGHTER

Cargo, Bound for Germany, Unloaded in London



British Loot—The German vessel Ubersilber, 6503 tons, is shown being unloaded of her cargo of pig kernels at a London dock. The ship, masquerading as a Dutch trader, was spotted by a plane from the British Royal Oak... and now the war's over so far as it's concerned.

Three's a Crowd



A Cat Is Queen—With a certain gleam in her eye, Susie, blue ribbon winner in the New York Boys' Club's sixth annual pet show, lords it over the decrepy pups, Jack and Jill... who'll tell you it's a dog's life when there's a cat around.



FAR EAST ANGLE

Japs Eye Dutch East Indies



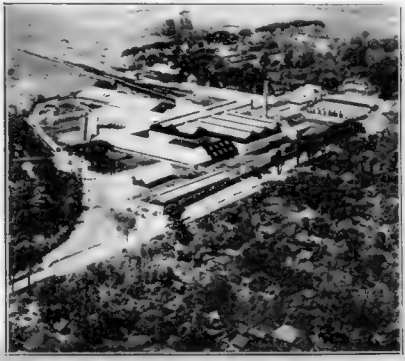
1. Ambition

Despite voiced objections from America and Britain, Japan continues to eye the rich Dutch East Indies (see map inset)... prepares her fleet for a blitzkrieg if Germany overruns Holland in Europe. Part of the Japanese battle squadron is shown above... first class ships that would be a constant menace to British India if they obtained a foothold at... see below...



2. Java

Photo, taken from an airlines plane, shows the Dutch Naval base at Tandjong Perak, Sourabaya, Java... now facing Japanese aggression as Germany threatens an attack on Holland. And, too...



3. Factory

A model of modern efficiency is this sugar factory in Java... precious loot for an aggressor nation. Besides sugar, the Dutch East Indies are rich in rubber, oil, tin, quinine... the treasure chest of Holland in Europe.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

MODERN athletes, like modern automobiles, improve from year to year. Always they seem stronger, better, more impressive.

A year ago, Ellison "Tarzan" Brown, the tireless and apparently unbeatable Indian youth from Westerly, R. I., raced twenty-six miles from Hopkinton to Exeter street, Back Bay, to win the Boston Athletic Association's forty-third Marathon.

Yesterday, a more fleet young man, Gerard Cote of Ste. Hyacinthe, Que., covered the same course and distance, and did it in twenty-three and one-fifth fewer seconds than Brown required in 1939.



FLEET GERARD COTE
Crowned a Champion

Spectators said Cote smiled broadly when he was crowned winner of the forty-fourth Marathon. Well he might. Not only had he run faster than all other champions, but also he had broken his own previous records, for often in the past he had been up among the top-notch distance men only to fail near the finishing line and trail the leaders.

He therefore had the satisfaction both of surpassing all other competitors and of improving on his own past performances.

Not so happy was the story 2430 years ago, when the first of all Marathons took place. A Greek, Pheidippides, was the sole runner in that event.

His army victorious in the famous Battle of Marathon, Pheidippides hastened over the 22-mile road to Athens, reached Athens, but dropped dead at the city gate as he gasped: "Rejoice, we conquer."

Certainly the ANCIENT Pheidippides would have been no match for MODERN Cote, who ran four miles further and SMILED.

There are many features and angles of Marathon racing that warrant editorial comments, some of it unfavorable.

But, as we see it, the important thing is its dramatic evidence that the man of today is SUPERIOR to his remote ancestors.

We know man's brain improves through the ages, though there may be instances of retrogression as the current war abroad indicates. We like to think man's body keeps pace with his mental development.

Cote's marvelous achievement encourages that belief.

BOSTON SCHOOLS, universally watched and widely imitated, are making a new and interesting experiment.

No more will children in the primary grades be obliged to conform to arbitrary methods and standards of penmanship.

On the contrary, they will strive for legibility and ease, thus developing the individuality that is naturally and characteristically theirs.

Of course the plan is not without certain inherent dangers. Some children may become too "distinctive" in their writing. Some may even be inclined to revert to the hieroglyphics of the Egyptians or the cuneiform characters of other ancient people.

But our good Boston teachers can be trusted to restrain such "rugged individualists."

Eventually, all children should benefit by the change.

To make the writing course wholly practical, students should be urged to supplement their penmanship with instruction in typewriting, the best way to put their thoughts on paper.

After all, when a graduate goes job-hunting, he will find his knowledge of typewriting a lot more attractive to prospective employers than his ability to give his letters an artistic slant.

A SMALL GROUP of University of Chicago students, members of the University's Communist Club, demanded and got a hearing from President Robert Maynard Hutchins on the latter's refusal to let General Secretary Earl Browder of the Communist party make a campus speech.

President Hutchins very wisely rejected the appeal.

The misguided youths had made a general nuisance of themselves, as older Communists habitually do, by creating a disturbance in front of the Hutchins home, and darkly hinted at a "sit-down strike" on the Hutchins doorstep until the ban on Browder is lifted.

President Hutchins is unlikely to be moved from his commendable position by such tactics.

Probably, too, these foolish young people are themselves much more mischievous and prank-bent than they are Communist.

In any event, it is no denial of civil liberties to withhold the privileges of the campus from those who advocate the abolition of civil liberties, and it would in fact be a violation and degradation of basic American liberties and principles to do otherwise.

Poetry

EXACTLY what, can you tell me . . . is this thing we call poetry? . . . Is it the moonlight on the waves . . . the sighing of the Summer breeze . . . the echo in cathedral naves . . . of harmony from organ keys? Is it the babbling of a brook . . . the fluted song of woodland choirs . . . or is it in a baby's look . . . or in a sunset's golden fires?

Such definitions will not do . . . for poetry is simply—YOU.

Paul T. Gilbert



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, April 20—I had a delightful lunch Thursday with the ladies of the 75th Congress.

They had asked me to tell them a little about today's situation in the campaign carried on by the United States Department of Public Health, in conjunction with the state health departments, in its effort to stamp out venereal diseases.

The appropriation granted by Congress is two million dollars greater than last year, but even with that increase the facilities for treatment are still inadequate and there is not sufficient educational work done among doctors, nurses and the general public.

The laws requiring examination before marriage in certain states have greatly helped the situation and the whole picture already looks far better than it did two years ago. But that does not mean that the fight is won and that we can let up in our activities until there is a real victory.

IN THE AFTERNOON I saw a speech teacher who is particularly interested in the girls of the Y. W. C. A. She believes that she can tell a great deal about a person's make-up from the voice



MRS. RUTH BRYAN RHODE
Brings Girls to White House

and she proceeded to tell me that I was extremely nervous and excitable.

This shows, I am afraid, that my voice is not well coordinated with the rest of my body and character, for I think that everyone around me will bear witness to the fact that I am neither excitable nor nervous!

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode brought a group of girls here in the afternoon from Monticello College. She

is introducing them to the beauties of Washington and the intricacies of their government.

I was interested to have them tell me that they were particularly impressed by the people they had met for, of course, it is something to learn in youth that government is dependent on human beings for its success or failure.

The best theories in the world cannot become successful practices without some disinterested and able human beings to work them out.

I TOOK the plane for New York City at 6:30 and reached the dinner given at the Hotel Astor by the Recovery Board of the Cloak and Suit Industry to celebrate the distribution of the fund raised to the industry for work among the refugees, regardless of race or creed.

This was a most inspiring dinner, not only because of the excellent speakers, Governor Lehman and Bishop Sheel among others, with the always able chairman, Mr. James MacDonald presiding, but because this is the first instance where industry has taxed itself voluntarily to help suffering humanity.

On the Side

By E. V. DURLING

JEANETTE MacDONALD doesn't speak as she passes by. She's still angry because I wrote she wore red shoes to a funeral. Well, I ask you, wasn't that news? Anyway, Jeanette is a nice girl. She started in the chorus of a show named "Tangerine." That was around the time she roomed with Dorothy Shaver, who is now a New York department store executive with a five-figured annual salary. Miss Shaver comes from Danville, Kentucky, also the home of the "Praying Colonels," Centre College football team . . . Alexandria Dean, matrimonial advice expert, writes on "How to Help Your Husband Succeed." Alexandria is suing her husband for divorce. She says she helped her husband to too much success and it went to his head. He now makes \$2000 a month. So, lady, if you use the Dean system of helping your husband succeed be sure and stop helping when your husband is making about \$1500 a month.

SAID TAGORE: "The burden of self is lightened; when I laugh at myself" . . . a native of Scotland says his countrymen should not be referred to as Scotchmen, but as Scotsmen . . . A Mr. Baldwin of Brooklyn forecasts the Kentucky Derby as follows: Bimblech will run his race Merry Knight might get the place But you just watch Andy K Get the roses on Derby day.

To which this department replies:



JEANETTE MacDONALD SMILES FOR NELSON EDDY
But She Still Has Iron Frowns for Columnist Durling

Andy K will have to run to beat the band
To get under the wire in front of Midland.

WHO AT PRESENT is writing any popular music that compares with that written by Victor Herbert and Reginald de Koven for the musical shows of yesteryear . . . Am getting so I would rather hear Kenny Baker sing than Bing Crosby. Maybe Bing is on too many radio record programs . . . Observed Carlyle, "of all the nations in the world the English are the stupidest in speech. The wisest in action."

"**SHOULD A WOMAN** wear slacks to church?" asks a Seattle customer. I just don't know, lady. Couldn't you ask your mother, the

minister or the fashion editor. All I know is the Bible (Deuteronomy 22-5) says: "The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth to a man" . . . Col. "Buffalo Bill" Cody's favorite breakfast was: "Clam chowder, pork and beans, corn bread, pumpkin pie and ice cold beer" . . . Here's a quiz query. I flopped can. See what you can do with it without looking at a map. Name twelve cities outside the United States with names beginning with M; each of which cities has 500,000 population or over.

THE MANAGEMENT of a hole-in-one golf course offers 500 to 1 against patrons putting the ball in the cup in one shot. Odds against a hole in one, based on actual records, should be 4877 to 1.



Harry Richman

Broadway Medley

RICHMAN FAILS TO SELL BOAT

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 20—Harry Richman purchased George Hershey's \$15,000 speedboat, as an anniversary gift for his wife. But Mrs. Richman won't ride in a speed boat, and so Harry decided to sell it. . . . The best prospect was Billy Leeds, the Tin Plate King, who then was negotiating to buy a Paul Frigg speed boat. . . . Richman took Leeds and John Sanchez for a trial spin in Biscayne Bay. Their boat, traveling at 60 miles an hour, passed the slower boat which Frigg was riding. They teased Frigg by encircling him, letting him pass, and then shooting past him. . . . Richman then hit full speed, and his speed boat dived. The windshield broke, and the flying glass cut their faces. . . . Frigg took them all into his boat and drove them to Leeds' yacht, the "Moana," which features a private hospital aboard ship. . . . When Frigg was about to leave, Leeds told him: "Put your speed boat on board the Moana. You'll get your check in the morning."

FOR MANY YEARS the vaudeville act of "Claire and Fenna Sisters" waited, in vain, for an engagement at Loew's State. For some reason they couldn't make it. . . . Last week Claire was standing in front of the Palace Theater, lamenting the New Day with a group of other lay-offs. He saw John Monroe, of "Monroe and Grant," the veteran vaudevillians, who had just opened at Loew's State. Monroe greeted him: "Hello, John," and then collapsed. He died immediately in Claire's arms. . . . The distraught Claire went home, where he found the Senna Sisters waiting. "We've got grand news for you," they told their trembling partner. "An act fell out at Loew's State. We've got to go right over and fill in—for someone who died."

M. LINCOLN SCHUSTER, of Simon and Schuster, now is in California. He sent a picture postcard to a New York lady with a message: "The scenery is here, Wish you were beautiful." . . . The AGVA has stopped Ethel Barrymore Colt from starting her engagement at Mon Paris. . . . Gloria Swanson has severed her association with the Trans-America Broadcasting Company.

THREE YEARS ago Eleanor Roosevelt shopped for some dresses in a wholesale house on 35th street. At her next visit, she noticed a picture of herself, wearing one of the frocks, pasted on the wall. When Mrs. Roosevelt was asked to autograph it, she playfully signed her name on the blank wall above the picture. Today the wholesaler needs larger quarters—but hates to move and leave that precious memento.



Gloria Swanson



BZZZZ! BZZZZ! We start the column today, my dear and faithful followers, in this strange, buzzing fashion, because, come sundown, we will be on our way. . . . But, this year, we're going to try to get some sun. . . . It's vacation time for your correspondent. . . . A couple of B's and a lot of Z's might well be the sign of the postman ringing twice. . . . (And that's what our opening really indicates.) Since those fretful days of last summer when this pillar imagined that the solution of the vacation problem was the assignment of a dozen gentlemen of local repute—except in journalism—to act as "guest columnists," we have been gazing fondly toward the horizon—to the day when the next leafing spree should be just around the calendar.

ONE REASON WE WERE SO EXCITED at the prospect of "getting away from it all" for a while was that we would get a chance to prove that a fellow can learn by mistakes. . . . Today, with the date with the paymaster an hour or two ahead only, we offer the proof. . . . There will be no guest columnists this year. . . . Why? . . . We shall always remember the vacation time of 1939 as the two weeks in our life when we worked the hardest. . . . The guest columnist idea is a worthy one. . . . But getting guests who can "guest"—at a minimum of effort to the original—is ranked, in this writer's book, with the comparable impossibility of finding a 12 to 1 shot that would win with a deuce of ours on his schnozzle.

BUT THAT "POSTMAN RINGING TWICE" idea is something else again. . . . This is a dodge that has worked. . . . In letting the readers do the labor a guy has something to go on besides "a lick and a promise." . . . And the material is actually written.

FOR INSTANCE: "Dear Mr. Holland," writes a taxi driver (who says he has found yours truly an acceptable type of fare, and that he and other of his craft welcome newspapermen as riders). . . . "Newspapermen—good. . . . Actors—xsrthzjykg— I have had celebrities in my cab and big names to such as Bert Lahr, a 10-cent tip!" . . . (The missive from our friend of the hackney ranks was inspired by a recent reference in this space to the picturesque sobriquet the taxi drivers use in calling names at "fares" which do not tip. . . . The no-tippers, in the argot of the taxi jockeys, are "fishballs.")

"NO, MR. HOLLAND, I DON'T WANT NO actors no more. After Bert Lahr I had Art Jarrett, which went across the way to the drug store and had a soda and left a \$2 bill on counter for the soda boy—to me a 10-cent tip. Best of all Simone Simon. I takes her to her hotel, and she tips me 10 cents" (over)—our friend had come to the end of his page.

THIS IS A GREAT deal more of the same discouraging echoes of recent fousts with fortune our hackney friend had had, always to come off second best. . . . Paul Muni and Bill Robinson, we learned, are 10-cent Uppers

Continued on Page 27, Column 1

Hollywood Today

PARAMOUNT SIGNS
BONNIE BAKER

By Louella O. Parsons



George Stone

HOLLYWOOD, April 20—Wee Bonnie Baker, the little girl who put over the song, "Oh, Johnnie, Oh, Johnnie, How You Can Love," on the radio and in leading cafes throughout the country, is coming to Hollywood. She and Orin Tucker, the orchestra leader who discovered her, and with whose band she sings those amusing songs in her funny little voice, has been signed by Paramount. Bonnie is hardly five feet tall and she makes a hit with everyone who hears her warble.

When she was at the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco you couldn't get in and the same thing happened at the Palmer House in Chicago. Bonnie has a great personality and ought to photograph well.



Alice Faye

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Stanley Cortez, Ricardo's brother and a cameraman at Universal, and Mildred Rein, Viennese actress, were secretly wed in Tia Juana 18 months ago. Now they're flying to Las Vegas to retire the knot; Groucho Marx was taken sick on the set yesterday and had to be taken home; Johnny Weissmuller, Bing Crosby and Humphrey Bogart, week ending at Catalina to attend the Bobby Jones golf tournament; George Stone and his soft-footed sweetie, Geraldine Ross of the Elmerine Gardens, have said adieu to romance—at least to this time.

BETWEEN EDITIONS Eddie and Rita Loew kissed and made up. Wonder if I assisted Cupid? Hope so! Ann Sheridan is back from Palm Springs and so is George Brent; Marlene Dietrich, stunning in all black and a hat with Paradise feathers, dining with Eric Remarque at Ciro's; the Danny Danekers, the Jules Stens and this writer and her favorite doctor there on cook's night at. . . . Also Julie and George Murphy, Alice Faye and Sandy Cummings, William Haines and Mrs. Dick Foran.

ERROL FLYNN worked until midnight last night so he could leave for the Guadalupe Islands in Mexico and attend the races there. He will be accompanied by Johnny Myers, his pal, Bud Ersk, Gwyn Pickford's husband, and Clyde Cook, well known comedian; May Robson, 76 years young yesterday, was guest of honor at a luncheon given here by Paramount. May was having more fun after the preview of "Irene" than any one at the party which RKO gave.

BETTE DAVIS leaves for Honolulu Wednesday and tomorrow night she is giving a farewell party to the cast and crew of "All This and Heaven, Too," at the Victor Hugo; Mary Martin and Bob Oliver a Hollywood Tropics dinner twosome.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

"LADY, can we camp in your field for the night?" the big dark-complexioned Gypsy in the blue serge suit inquired, pointing to the pasture across the state road.

Deborah looked at the two big cars waiting on the road. Although the women wore picturesque Gypsy garb, the men were wearing regular suits of clothes. They looked harmless and civilized but they couldn't fool Deborah.

They were still Gypsies and she had heard too many tales of their murders and kidnappings. She fearfully eyed her three-year-old son playing in the doorway. She wanted to run and get him but she was too scared to move.

"You'd have to ask my husband," she evaded.

"Where is he, lady?"

"HE'S SLEEPING," she lied. "He'll be angry if I wake him." Deborah could tell by his face that he knew she was lying and that she was alone. She wished her husband were home and not down in the woodlot.

"Please, lady. We come a long ways. We got a little baby."

"The pasture's awful dry," Deborah said. "You—You might set the grass

afire."

"We'll be careful, lady," the man pleaded.

Deborah swallowed. "A-all right then," she said. Anything to get rid of him.

"Thanks, lady," the man smiled gratefully.

DEBORAH felt better when he walked away. Suddenly she smelled her pie burning in the oven and ran into the kitchen. As she pulled it out and set it on the table she glanced through the window and saw that the Gypsies were continuing on their way. A terrible fear clutched at her heart and she flew to the door. Her little boy was gone.

She screamed piercingly and ran into the road. The two cars were a quarter-mile away and picking up speed.

Terror lent wings to her feet as she sped toward the woodlot to tell her husband. Beyond a knoll behind the house she found the little boy.

He was going to see his father.

Can you write a short story as thrilling as this? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

DO I WORRY? Of course I worry. Who doesn't? Worry is as natural as breathing.

Worry was not only natural but necessary when man first skulked in caves, with a thousand violent deaths sniffing and prowling outside his den. Worry made man barricade that den, made him watch his step and avoid shadows. Primitive man wouldn't have lasted long if he hadn't worried plenty.

So worry became woven into the pattern of man thought, into the fabric of man flesh.

Worry was good medicine in 19,000 B. C. Worry is bad medicine in 1940 A. D. Worry safeguarded primitive life. Worry both muddles and wastes modern life. You can neither protect yourself nor profit by modern life if you give way to worry. Worry must be stopped—but how?

WORRY can't be stopped by saying it's unnatural, for it isn't, or by saying there's no reason to fear, for there is. A MAN CAN CHOOSE NOT TO WORRY.

Consider your own anxious self, Man. You can say:

"For instance, every day I worry frightfully lest my little girl may not come safely home from school. I have

taken all reasonable precautions, of course, but I still worry. I think of automobiles, kidnappers, vicious strangers, fires—a thousand perils. Every day I think of these things until I'm sick with fear.

"Does this daily spasm of terror help me? To be perfectly honest, it doesn't. . . . It couldn't possibly prevent an accident. And it works me into such a state that I'm snappy and miserable for the rest of the day. I've become a perfect nuisance to my family through my worrying.

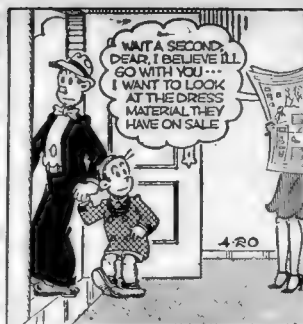
"Yet I could stop it. I have the power. Instead of choosing to think about dreadful things I can think about delightful things. Instead of thinking how dangerous it is for my little girl to live in this swift, perilous age, I can think how lucky it is.

"I CAN DELIBERATELY REFUSE TO LET UGLY, WEAKENING THOUGHTS ENTER MY HEAD, JUST AS I WOULD REFUSE TO LET VICIOUS FILTHY PEOPLE ENTER MY DOOR.

"For life is what we make it. Life is as we choose to take it."

HOW DOES a civilized person cure himself of worrying. That is how.

BLONDIE



The Worm's Turn



Through the mirror, Betty saw
Bob walking toward her

SOME people are born to the best of everything. The rest of the world is given the choice of everything these don't want. If they happen to want what the favored few already desire, it is just too bad. They never get it.

And if they are stupid enough to go on wanting, they are merely storing up grief for themselves. The thing to do is not to want and to be satisfied with what is given. But sometimes it is very hard.

Betty Frontias was half thinking that as she sat at the dinner table with Judge Thomas Frontias, her father, Helen, her sister, and Bob Herring, tall, serious-eyed and, now, a little sad and unsure of himself. She did not think it clearly because if she had, she would be dismayed. Helen was announcing her engagement to Bob.

Isn't it lovely? Helen asked, holding up her left hand so that the square-cut solitaire diamond flashed in the light. "Now, Bob, you tell them why you gave it to me. Don't be afraid. They won't bite you."

"For the usual—the conventional reason," Bob stammered. "I asked Helen to marry me. I hope, Sir," he said directly to the judge, "that I have your permission."

"Of course," Judge Frontias said heartily, although he was obviously bewildered. "I thought that—But, of course, Bob. Allow me to offer you my best wishes for your happiness—for the happiness of both of you." His eyes moved in spite of himself to Betty. "Oh, Betty?"

The eyes of the three were on her. The judge's were inquiring. Helen's were triumphant but a

and Helen followed him and Betty directed the maid as she cleared the table. When she went into the living-room, Helen was suggesting that the three of them take in a movie. Betty refused. She had, she said, some odds and ends of work to do. Helen got her wraps and she and Bob left. Betty sat, staring at nothing until her father noisily rattled the paper he was reading and cleared his throat.

"JUST FRIENDS"

"This engagement was rather sudden, wasn't it?" he asked, peering at his older daughter. "I was under the impression that you were the one Bob was interested in."

"We are just friends," Betty told him. "Now, if you'll excuse me, Dad, I have some sewing to finish."

She got up and went upstairs to her room. She had a feeling of emptiness. But she had had that feeling before and the person who had brought it to her always had been Helen. Helen, Betty thought without a trace of bitterness, was one of those favored few who had been born to the best of everything.

She could not remember a time when this had not been so. Even when they were little children, Helen was the one who had everything she wanted. Betty the one who looked what Helen did not want. Everything had happened to bring that about. Their mother had died when Helen was six and Betty nine. And to Betty had fallen the responsibility for both of them, and, later, for the running of the house.

The house was one of the largest in Orangeville. Large and old and unwieldy because it had been built by Judge Frontias' father 33 years ago. Betty had run the house from the time she was 16 except for the four years she was in college. For three of these years, the duties had fallen to Helen, much to her

father's openly acknowledged discomfort. "I'm glad you are back," he told Betty when she was finally graduated. "Helen's not too good about practical affairs."

Helen already had decided that. She admitted it to Betty with a little cuddling movement that brought her closer into Betty's arms. That cuddling movement was a hang-over from childhood. When she was just a baby, she had learned that it brought her anything she wanted.

Betty recognized that it was the gesture most used by Helen. She needed it so much with Betty because she had early formed the habit of wanting whatever Betty had. But Betty had never even suspected that she would some day want Bob Herring. It had been understood so long that it was Betty's property.

"I WON'T POACH"

She and Bob had been "going together" for seven years. It began with their crush in high school and it had lasted through the years until two months ago when they had had a violent quarrel over something unimportant. It was about three weeks after the quarrel that Helen had said to her, "Betty, would it be all right for me to accept a dance date with Bob? He is a wonderful dancer and I promise I won't poach."

"Certainly," Betty had said, "Bob means nothing to me."

"Really?" Helen had asked. "Really?" Betty had told her bitterly. "There is nothing between us."

So Helen had gone to that dance with Bob and to other affairs. There was a time during which Bob would eye Betty wistfully. Betty had an idea that he wanted to make up. She did, too, but she was half angry at him for taking up with Helen, even though she

was her sister. But she had never dreamed that Bob would fall in love with Helen, although she should have known better. Helen was so pretty.

Helen was no prettier than Betty, even though Betty thought she was. They were both of middle height and shapely. They were so nearly alike physically that they wore each other's clothes without having to alter them. Helen was blonde and her eyes were green. Betty was a brunette. Helen was vivacious and mercurial. Betty was quiet and steady. She could see that Bob would find Helen's temperament more interesting and exciting. Suddenly she found herself crying and she was just drying her tears two hours later when Helen came in. She did not notice the traces of Betty's tears. She was too full of an idea of her own.

"Betty," she said, "do you know what I'm going to wear mother's wedding dress to be married in. We have decided to get married next month. Let's get the dress down and see what alterations we will have to make."

Betty didn't say anything. She stiffened and then relaxed. She smiled and the two of them went together to the attic. The dress

was her sister. But she had never dreamed that Bob would fall in love with Helen, although she should have known better. Helen was so pretty.

"Betty," he said, "I want you to know that I was sure you didn't care for me any more before I asked Helen to marry me. Sometimes, I wish—"

"I'm not interested in your wishes," Betty smiled stiffly, "and if I'd cared for you that way, I think you and I would be—"

Helen came in then and went

up to the sitting-room to gaze upon the wedding dress.

The weeks flew by until there

was only one between them and the wedding. Helen went out of town to visit a girl with whom she had roomed in college. Betty was glad she was gone. Her happiness had become wormwood to her long-suffering sister. Three days before the wedding date, Betty threw herself into the task of fitting the dress. There wasn't a lot to do really. She knew almost exactly what alterations should be made, and Helen would be home in time for a final fitting.

"YOU ARE THE ONE"

She had been working on it one afternoon, two days before the wedding day. She was setting it aside for Helen's final fitting when a telegraph messenger rang the doorbell. He had a telegram from Helen. Betty read:

"Won't be home until my wedding morning. You'll have to fit dress yourself."

Everything in Betty rose in rebellion. It was unlucky to try on another's wedding dress. Besides, she knew now that she loved Bob. But there was no way out of it. She slipped off her dress and into the wedding dress. It seemed to fit her perfectly. She went to the hall to look at herself in the large full-length mirror there. She was ed toward it, looking for all the world like a bride and feeling like one. The front door opened behind her. Through the mirror, she saw Bob walking toward her. He kept right on walking until she was in his arms.

"I can't go through with it, Darling," he told Betty. "You are the one I love. We'll have to tell Helen as best we can."

But they didn't have to tell her. She was on the telephone and talking from Hamilton.

"Betty, Darling," she said, "you'll have to break the news to Bob. I've just married Chester Pine, a lawyer here. He's wonderful. Do you mind?"

Betty didn't mind a bit. Neither did Bob.

Don't miss "Meet the Prince," Roberta Yates' romantic story on this page Monday.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 21

JOT	CAFE	CROW
AGOT	AVOW	HOP
ILL	RELEGATED	
LEEWARD	IRENE	
RAT	ENVY	
ALAN	TREE	MEW
BATTER	ENTIRE	
OWE	READ	ARID
BASED	VOTE	SPA
IMPRECATE	RATABLE	
TEAS	ITER	ANT
ENTIRE	DEFIE	ISE

The Cast of Characters in "The Wedding Dress"

BETTY, who loves and expects to wed
BOB, who, following a quarrel, becomes engaged to HELEN, Betty's sister.

little scared. Bob's were ashamed. They should be. Betty thought bitterly, because Bob had led every one to believe that it was Betty whom he was interested.

"Yes," she answered her father, "Of course my wishes for the happiness of both of you are as strong as Father's."

There was an uncomfortable silence which was broken by the judge rising from his chair and going into the living-room. Bob

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Paging Baron Danton!



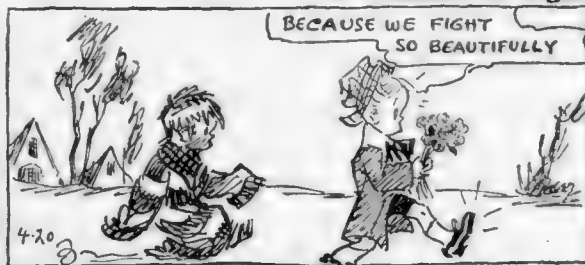
19
EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940

POPEYE



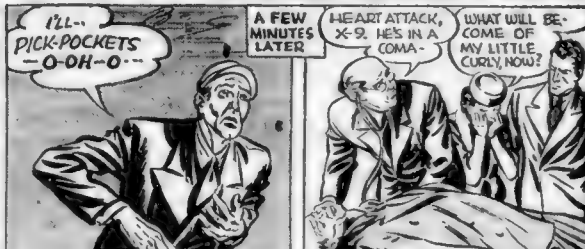
That Personal Touch

SKIPPY



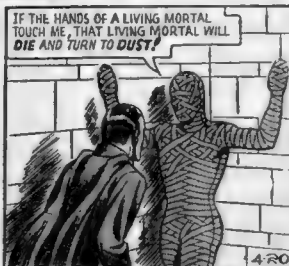
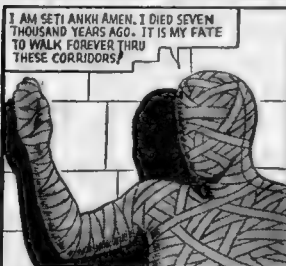
A "Pleasure" to Fight

SECRET AGENT X-9



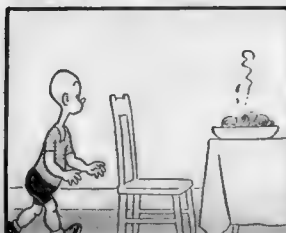
The G-Man Questions a Witness

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



The Curse of Seti Ankh Amen

HENRY



There's Always a Way

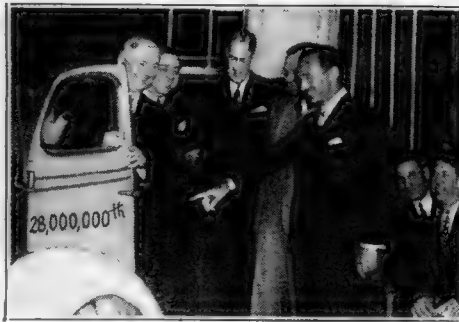


Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor



28,000,000TH FORD ON TOUR



EDSEL FORD, president of the Ford Motor Co., greets the 28,000,000th Ford as it rolled off the assembly line. The car is en route to open the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco May 25 and will return to New York June 16 for the celebration of Ford day at the World's Fair.

28,000,000th FORD CAR STARTS GOOD WILL TOUR

NEW YORK, April 20.—The 28,000,000th Ford car left here en route on an international good will tour of the United States, Canada and Mexico, which will take it to San Francisco for the opening of the Golden Gate International Exposition May 25.

Ranking officials of the Ford Motor Company headed by Edsel Ford, president; William R. Campbell, president of the Ford Motor Company of Canada and chairman of Canada's war supply unit; Douglas S. Cole, Canadian trade commissioner; Senor Santiago Suarez, Mexican consul; and Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the New York Worlds Fair, were present as the historic car was manufactured at the Edgewater, N. J., plant.

Edsel Ford, in a limousine, and a delegation from Henry Ford, who designed the car, joined the car and gave it a special blessing.

The car will be shown as a symbol of the contribution the motor car has made to the building of North America.

New Lighting System For Ullians-Buick

Final steps in the modernizing of Ullian-Buick building at Ullians have been completed with the installation of fluorescent lights throughout the entire building.

The new lighting system is extremely spectacular, giving a bright, clear, even illumination.

It was installed in 1935 and is one of the latest Buick buildings in New England. They are

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The estate of J. L. SUGRUE, deceased, is hereby notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the undersigned at his office, 100 N. Main St., Boston, Mass., on or before the 15th day of May, 1936. J. L. SUGRUE, Executor.

Trucks Big Factor in U. S. Life

Creating opportunity for jobs and better living unparalleled in any two decades in history, the growing influence of highway transportation since the first World War stands out as one of America's most dynamic developments. Vigorously in the forefront is the motor truck industry, alone responsible for the employment of 4,000,000 people.

In becoming one of the greatest social and economic forces of modern times, the commercial motor vehicle has made a steady upward march.

The motor truck, by bringing speed, new contacts, new facilities to all transportation has shattered in many fields the barriers of high distribution costs. Giving a new freedom of movement for goods and services, it has contributed to higher standards of living for the farmer and city dweller, has expedited the merchandising methods of small town business as well as metropolitan merchants.

Registered in the United States at the close of 1935 were 4,250,929 motor trucks, a new high record. In 1934, the first year for which complete statistics are available on motor trucks, only 733 trucks were manufactured and sold.

Expanding by slow stages the market for trucks reached in 1939 what many economists were sure would be the saturation point—224,700 trucks were sold. Yet two decades later, in 1939, the annual production climbed to 351,000.

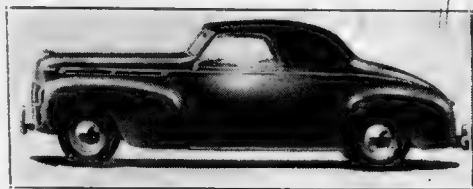
Motor trucks operating over the nation's highways are paying special motor vehicle taxes of half over a million dollars a day—\$1,190,000 to be exact. Motor trucks create more jobs for more men. Motor trucks employ 3,599,000 drivers and nearly 650,000 new jobs for truck driving have been made since 1933 alone.

Only 8 Days Left For Auto Inspection

Only eight more days left in April for the State inspection of motor cars, says C. B. Bachelder, superintendent of the Massachusetts Department of Transportation. Mr. Bachelder said:

"Don't put it off; have your car inspected now. April 29 is the last day."

NEW DODGE MAKES DEBUT



LATEST ADDITION to the 1940 Dodge line is this Convertible Coupe with an engine-operating top, which is being exhibited by New England dealers.

NEW CHEVROLET MODELS SET NEW SALES RECORD

DETROIT, April 20.—Continuation of the intensive sales and advertising activities which have contributed so largely to the sharp sales gains registered by Chevrolet's 1936 models was announced by W. B. Holler, general sales manager, at the meeting of the company's nine regional managers.

Your Car Needs Spring Cleaning

Mother's old-fashioned remedy for a spring tonic was sulphur and molasses and according to all reports—might be efficacious. K. T. Howe of the Jenney Manufacturing Company says automobile engines need the same sort of internal spring cleaning.

Winter-worn oils thin out in warm weather and expose both gears and bearings to direct rubbing contact, causing increased wear and leading to inferior engine performance and increased maintenance costs.

Sulding and gumming, prevalent in most unprocessed lubricants, seem to take no rest from their power destroying activities in winter, and continue to clog piston rings and retard valve action.

Howe says the easiest and least expensive method of correcting these conditions is first to clean the engine internally and, second, put in fresh summer grade lubricants.

Sales and production figures for the current model year to date reveal a series of new sales records for Chevrolet. Much sales at 1935 rate were the highest of any month since April, 1937, and handed out the first profit point 33 per cent ahead of 1937.

Holler said: "The records show that Chevrolet gained in its percentage of cars sold in its price class for the year to date through February. Chevrolet's share of this market rose from 42.2 per cent to 42.3 per cent, increasing 3.1 per cent."

"Its unit gain in this period was the largest of any car in its field."

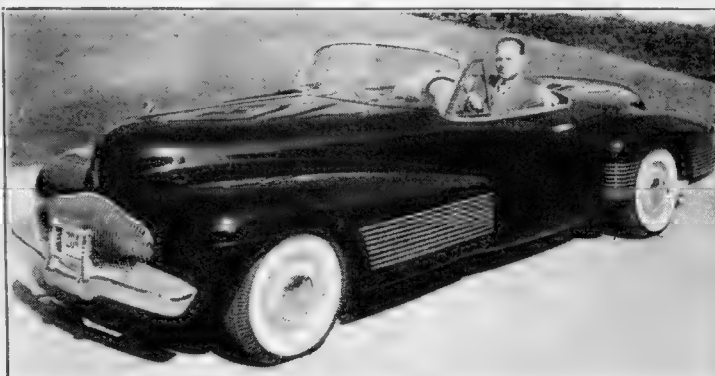
Mr. Holler is setting out on the second half of a 23,000-mile tour, during which he will have contacted the great majority of the company's 8700 dealers from coast to coast.

Drivers Realize Need of Safety

Two hundred New England dealers and employees of the B. P. Goodrich Company heard E. J. Dunphy, M. M. Kahn and D. Wohl, all of Akron, O., emphasize the fact that the American motorist has grown acutely conscious of the need for safety on the highways at a meeting held at the Hotel Somerset.

"Higher speed motor cars; local legislation and motor vehicle registry requirements have combined to make the average American motorist more conscious of the vital need for safe driving and safe automotive equipment than ever before," Mr. Kahn said.

TRIES OUT 'CAR OF TOMORROW'



SEATED IN THIS ULTRA-MODERN Buick experimental car is Harley J. Earl, chief of the General Motors styling section, under whose direction the test model was constructed. Of unusual streamline design, with numerous new mechanical conveniences, the car is a "laboratory" model by which Mr. Earl and Buick engineers study developments for cars of the future.

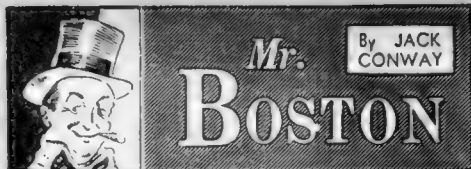
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Mass., May 1, 1906. Post Office at Boston, Mass., No. 100. Published daily except Sundays and holidays. 5 Winslow Square, Boston, Mass.

Subscription by mail postpaid, one month, \$1.00; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$4.50; one year, \$8.00. Boston Post Office, 7th class. Domestic rates for foreign postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries \$1.00 per month.

The Boston Evening American assumes no responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will refund part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertiser will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news and features credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the right to publish and use the same in any form and in any medium. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches hereon are reserved by the Boston Evening American.



THE TREMENDOUS CROWDS at Patriots' Day sports events proved once more that Boston is still one of the greatest athletic centers in the world . . . It is estimated by the police and B. A. A. officials that 200,000 persons watched the Marathon . . . At least 25,000 more attended morning road races.

The Red Sox had 7100 fans at their morning game, and 26,500 at their afternoon contest, while 25,000 were at Narragansett Park for the races . . . Other thousands turned out for minor sports events.

The Marathon is still the world's leading free sports show . . . Gerard Cote, 26-year-old news dealer from St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, furnished a top performance when he established a new record for the 26 miles and 385 yards from Hopkinton to Boston with a mark of 2h. 24m. 28.3-5s. . . It is seldom that a runner finishes with as great a burst of speed as did Cote as he literally ran Johnny Kelley into the ground during the closing stages of the long grind . . . Cote was one of the outside betting choices, and upset the peoples' choices as usually happens at the horse tracks.

Cote's win was popular with the big crowd . . . It is the unexpected that makes sports events interesting.

On Patriots' Day morning, John Noonan, executive city editor of the Boston American, was making up two column layouts of possible winners for the Marathon extra.

"I am putting through a two-column layout of Gerard Cote," Noonan told me. "I have a hunch he may come up as the winner."

When Cote crossed the finish line, the Boston Evening American Marathon extra was on its way to press . . . Only the time of the winner had to be added to the story . . . Later editions carried more complete details and the picture story of the race . . . Cote also gave this newspaper his own story of the race, and it was being published while the Marathon winner was still near the scene of the finish

Red Sox Possess Plenty of Color

I RECEIVED MY first 1940 glimpse of the Red Sox during their afternoon game with the Athletics . . . While the Sox winning streak of three straight victories was broken by the fine pitching of Babich of the A's, the Sox displayed a world of color . . . One could feel the tenseness of the crowd of 26,500 every time Jimmy Foss, Ted Williams, Dominick DiMaggio or Joe Cronin came to bat . . . Babich had ideas of his own as to the proper way to celebrate Patriots' Day in Boston, and he turned back the Sox sluggers without much trouble.

I thought Doc Cramer and Bobby Doerr stole the show from the other Sox stars in the afternoon game . . . It was an amazing catch Cramer made of Hayes' terrific drive to left centre . . . Cramer jumped in the air, and seized the ball in one hand as it was about to crash against the wall . . . Williams was also ready to make a leap for the ball, but held back when Doc yelled he would try to make the catch.

Bobby Doerr made a brilliant stop and throw on Moses' sharp grounder between first and second base . . . Doerr turned around after making a spectacular one-handed stop, and tossed to Foss for the putout . . . This is what makes baseball more thrilling than any other form of athletic pastime . . . Even when the home team loses, some of its members may execute the most dazzling plays of the game . . . In this particular contest, Cramer and Doerr were the heroes.

Other than for a bad first inning Emerson Dickman pitched good ball . . . Dickman is one of Cronin's hopefuls on the mound . . . Jim Bagby and Lefty Grove have already proved they are ready for a big season . . . If Cronin can develop two more consistent fingers, the Sox will have a much better chance in their battle to overcome the Yanks.

Eddie Doherty Hands Out the Cigars

EDDIE DOHERTY, new director of publicity for the Red Sox, has given the press box a friendly touch . . . Eddie celebrated the opening of the season by handing out cigars to those persons in the press box . . . There was also coffee and sandwiches for those writers who wished them . . . There are four Philadelphia newspapermen traveling with the Athletics . . . Connie Mack has an improved club and Quaker fans are anxious to get the latest possible news about it.

The radio commentators now have a special section in the press box with a fence separating them from the newsmen . . . The radio commentators invited George Carens, sports editor of the Transcript, to join them as he has won widespread radio standing with his weekly sports quizzes over WNAC . . . George, however, insisted upon remaining with the members of the press.

Red Sox pitchers can warm up making the long walk from the bullpen in right field to the pitcher's box . . . The Athletics' cut of the holiday spoils amounted to almost \$9000 which caused Connie Mack to smile happily . . . The huge holiday turnout of fans and the enthusiasm during the two games was additional proof of the fact the town is ready to go for a baseball winner in a large way.

RED SOX, A'S RAINED OUT; GALEHOUSE WAITS TEST



DOM DIMAGGIO

JOE CRONIN

TED WILLIAMS

RAINED OUT. Joe Cronin and two kid outfielders, Dom DiMaggio and Ted Williams, were at Fenway Park bright and early today, earnestly hoping the rain would stop and permit them to face A's again. But no go. DiMaggio's hitting .187, Cronin .176 and Williams .231, and all were anxious to boost their averages.

After the success of Johnny Babich, Brooklyn and Bees cast-off, old Connie Mack feels that he has finally found the proper prescription to beat the Red Sox, and will shoot another National League discard at the Hose when the clubs renew hostilities at the Fens tomorrow afternoon.

A gentleness named E. Heusser, who came through the Rickey chain gang to wind up with the Cards, only to be shipped out again, is the boy in mind.

Heusser is a right-hander who has shown flashes of brilliancy and if he should come up with a good game every pilot in the loop probably will start looking for the Fred Frankhouses and other N. L. failures to toss them at the Sox.

Rain kept the clubs idle today. The Sox held off until the last minute before postponing the contest, but shortly after noon with the rain continuing, there was nothing else they could do about it.

The rest probably will help them at that. They have played four games since the bell rang, while the Bees have played only one, and the day off will give them a chance to review their play to date with the thought in mind of improving it.

DICKMAN GREAT

They have had three well-pitched games to date, and they feel much

more secure in their mound staff than they did a year ago.

Grove is great again, and so is Bagby. And Emerson Dickman should take his place along with the best right handers in the league if he continues to work as a starting pitcher.

One bad inning lost the P. M. game for Dickman on Patriots' Day, and that was because of nervousness. Dick started only one game all last year despite the fact he appeared in 48 games, and probably felt like a rookie all over again.

But outside of that three-run first inning he pitched splendidly and it is safe to say that he'll be a winner from here in. He's got everything.

GALEHOUSE TOMORROW

Another hurler from whom much is expected is Denny Galehouse, who will face the A's in the Sunday game.

Galehouse was immense down

Continued on Page 24, Column 1



FACES A'S. Denny Galehouse, well-mannered Red Sox pitcher, who makes first start of season tomorrow against Mackmen at Fenway. Denny was superb in the South, particularly against the Reds. He seems set for fine season.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 7, Athletics 6, 1st game.
Athletics 5, Red Sox 1, 2d game.
Indians 4, Tigers 0.
Yanks 5, Senators 3.
White Sox-Browns, wet grounds.

	Won	Lost	P.C.*%B.
Cleveland	2	0	1.000 —
BOSTON	3	1	.750 —
New York	2	1	.667 ½
Philadelphia	2	2	.500 1
St. Louis	1	1	.500 1
Detroit	1	2	.333 1½
Chicago	0	1	.000 1½
Washington	0	3	.000 2½

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston. Off. rain.
Washington at N. Y. Off. rain.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.

GAMES TOMORROW

Philadelphia at BOSTON
Chicago at St. Louis
Detroit at Cleveland
Washington at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Bees-Phillies, rain.
Reds-Frisians, rain.
Dodgers 12, Giants 0.
Cubs 5, Cards 0.

	Won	Lost	P.C.*%B.
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000 —
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000 —
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000 ½
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000 ½
Chicago	1	2	.333 1½
BOSTON	0	1	.000 1½
New York	0	2	.000 2
St. Louis	0	2	.000 2

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia. Off. Rain.
New York at Brooklyn. Off. Rain.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Off.
Wet grounds.
St. Louis at Chicago.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Chicago
New York at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Yesterday's Homers

Fox, Red Sox 1
Gordon, Yanks 1
Heath, Indians 1
Johnson, Athletics 1

BASEBALL

Fenway Park, Tomorrow 3 P. M.
Red Sox vs. Philadelphia
Trade at Fenway Park. K.E.L.-G.S.S.

Rain Halts Bees Again

PHILADELPHIA, April 20—The Bees were forced into their fourth successive day of idleness today when rain forced postponement of the game scheduled with the Phillies at Shibe Park.

Both clubs have been idle since the opener last Tuesday, and it would not be the least bit far fetched to say that they are straining at the leash.

The Phils got away to a brilliant start by whipping the Giants and have every intention of continuing their victory streak. In fact, Doc Prothro has high Mulcahy, a Brighton hurler brought up in the shadows of Rube Field, primed for tomorrow's test.

ONE OF THE BEST

Mulcahy is one of the best cockies in the senior loop today, and it has been said quite often that Hugh would be a 20-runs winner with a top flight club. Naturally, the Brighton hurler would like nothing better than to get off on the right foot today.

But he is going to come up against a fighting Boston outfit Casey Stengel did not take that 5 to 6 licking from the Dodgers Tuesday in any too graceful a manner. He has bluntly informed his charges that they've got to develop punch or he's going to shift his club around until he finds players that can come up with base hits.

On the surface the starting club with the exception of the battery had shown enough promise down South so that the Bees' offense would be stronger. And very probably it will be. After all there are 154 games in a season and it would be unfair to set any standards on the performance of one game.

PITCHING CHOICE UNCERTAIN
Last Tuesday, Stengel made his plans for the week. He was going to use Dick Erickson against the Dodgers Wednesday, Nick Senevinch, his sensational rookie yesterday, and come up with Joe Sullivan today.

All three are ready and any one of them may get the call.

Chances are, though, that the choice will slimmer down to either Erickson or Sullivan, for this pair are now veteran campaigners, and one of them figures to get the call. After tomorrow the Bees move to Brooklyn for three games, then visit the Polo Grounds for a pair of games, before heading home.

P. G. A. Tournament Awarded to Hershey

HERSHEY, Pa., April 20 (AP)—E. F. Ziegler, president of the Hershey Country Club, announced today that the 1940 championship of the Professional Golfers' Ass'n had been awarded to Hershey by Tom Walsh, P. G. A. president, and would be held here Aug. 26 to Sept. 1.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Marathoner Works All Night Then Runs 20th in B.A.A. Race

By JOSEPH A. FRANKLAND

Gerard Cote, fast-stepping French Canadian, broke the record in winning the 1940 B. A. A. Marathon. But a stocky little Boston dish-washer made records all his own in finishing 26th.

Unquestionably, it nipped the time anyone ever ran a Marathon in his sleep.

And that's just about the story of Anthony J. Paskell of Amherst, Cambridge, who ducked under the sheets some time today after 54 sleepless hours—which included one Marathon run and two nights of wrestling dishes in the Summer at Waldorf restaurant.

Perhaps this is not entirely true. Tony doesn't know either.

ELEVENTH YEAR COMPETING

Tony frankly confesses he did have a two-hour intermission from the time he left the start in Ashland until he awoke, plodding down Lake st. in company with the veteran Clarence DeMar. He may have been asleep, he thought, wasn't sure.

Once his eyes were opened wide, the blonde runner who has completed the jaunt for 11 straight years, sprinted past 23 tired racers before he pulled up at the B. A. A. clubhouse, fresh and full of run—but a bit late for first honors.

Added to his handicap of loss of sleep was a badly bruised knee which all but kept him from being a stayer, Tony guessed.

KNEE BANGED UP

A 70-pound cake of ice had banged his right knee since he won the Presentation 10-mile road race, he explained. It still is giving him a lot of trouble.

"I hoped to win this year," he grinned with a blazing gold-tooth to add to a smile which couldn't have been more dazzling than if he had finished first.

"It wasn't my year, I guess. Perhaps next year I'll wake up at Wellesley and get the big win."

Tony is a veteran Marathoner, for all his unorthodox training methods.

FINISHED SIXTH IN 1936

Back in the 1936 B. A. A. run he came in No. 6. He won the Presentation race in 1937 and 1940. He sprinted home first in the Cathedral race in 1939.

Everybody was reading Cote's story today of "How I Done It," but equally interesting were confessions of Tony Paskell.

"Why No Laurel Wreath Rests (Continued on Page 27, Column 2)



"THAT'S SPEED." Gerard Cote, winner of Patriots' Day marathon, aghast at speed with which Boston Evening American is out on street. Quebec lad no sooner had showered and dressed than American was in his hands with full details of his glorious victory. (Full page of Cote pictures, page 26.)

ARMSTRONG'S FOE HAS WON 17 IN ROW

Paul Junior, who fights Henry Armstrong for the world's welterweight championship next Friday night in the Goodwin A. C. show at the Boston Garden, has piled up a string of 17 straight victories, eight of them by knockouts, and is currently streaking.

Junior suffered his last defeat almost a year ago, then bowing to the lightweight champion of the world, Lou Ambers, at the Boston Garden. Since then he's been undefeated telling out all opposition in a busy campaign.

His official record shows that he's defeated Bernie Miller, twice; Honey Melody, Norman Qualles, Pat Foley, Chaiky Wright, Red Guggino, twice, and Tommy Cross.

FIRST ROUND KAYOES
He's knocked out Rudy Vastano, Sixto Morales, Frankie Gilmore, Pete Galliano, George Zangaras, Emil Josephs, Dusty Brown and Honey Melody. His K. O. wins over Melody and Galliano were scored in the first round and his K. O. over Melody was his last Boston fight, Junior giving a display of dynamite punching to stop Honey in exactly 1:35 of the first frame.

The experts are saying that Armstrong can't miss against Junior although predicting a tough fight for the world's 147-pound king. Yet Junior is in the midst of a winning streak, brimming over with confidence and is going to shoot the works against the Dark Destroyer from Los Angeles, one of the greatest fighting men in history.

3000 FROM MAINE
All Maine is solidly behind Junior, their idol, and some 3000 will be at the Garden next Friday night to cheer Junior home. They are going to do some betting on their hope, too, feeling he's got a glowing chance to spring an upset.

Henry Armstrong will work out at Buckley's Gym Sunday and Tuesday and at Kelley & Hayes Gym Monday and Wednesday. He'll flip a coin as to where he'll work out Thursday.

Other fights on the Goodwin A. C. card are Jack Caparelli vs. Eddie Ellis, Bill Tordiglione vs. Billy Connerty, Dom DeCiantis vs. Marty Servo, Solly Seaman vs. Young Dempsey and Fred McLean vs. Bomber Remillard.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—New minor league attendance record set at Jersey City, as Little Giants opened International League season losing 5-2 to Buffalo Bisons, before 15,000 fans.

THREE YEARS AGO—United States Olympic Cup award of Best Swimmer, Lester Macken, Pacific Park; and Joe Hunt, named for series with Japan.



ANTHONY J. PASKELL

on my brow" is Tony's choice of a title.

"I just couldn't seem to sleep

Boston has it ... AT LAST!

Canadian Ace EXTRA PALE ALE

THE ALE WITH THE Charm

AT ALL PACKAGE STORES AND RESTAURANTS ... Distributed Exclusively By

HANDY BEER AND WINE COMPANY

1203 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS. HIG. 8420

Wilson's Gansett Form

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 22

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (\$1000):

(Mud selections—)	Odds	Comment
1 P.P. Horse	11	Should click here
2 Our Day	11	Can better last race
3 Mama's Boy	11	Last helped plenty
4 Lunsford	11	Should go well
5 Grand L. 2	11	Close Tropical Park
6 Belders M. 1	11	Away since last year
7 Building Trades	11	Idle since 1938
8 Gay May	11	Dull effort debut
9 The Trout	11	

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; six furlongs (\$100):

(Mud selections—)	Odds	Comment
1 Macabala	11	Good Osklown race
2 Ladfield	11	Ignore Saturday's race
3 Wahcoo	11	Factor on best
4 Bubble some	11	May go fairly well
5 Stavka	11	Improvement needed
6 Circus Knight	11	Must improve
7 John Deering	11	1st start this year
8 Dizzy B.	11	Would surprise
9 Alas Alne	11	No recent line

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; six furlongs (\$100):

(Mud selections—)	Odds	Comment
1 Pompil	11	Almost beat Count Cotton
2 Bucks Image	11	Speedy, may hang on
3 White Topper	11	Good race over track
4 Time Interval	11	Some good races
5 Red Glare	11	Holds enough class
6 Orphan Lass	11	Late form poor
7 Donna Monte	11	Would surprise
8 Elmo Sage	11	Poor form

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds and up; claiming; four and one-half furlongs (\$200-\$500):

(Mud selections—)	Odds	Comment
1 Last Gold	11	Galloped at Tropical
2 Keston	11	Big Fair Grounds race
3 Kinky	11	Won at Tropical
4 Driving Power	11	Close at Fair Grounds
5 Suzing Pan	11	1st start, well bred
6 Sly Heels	11	Must improve
7 Easy Task	11	1st start, 3000 yearling

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; six furlongs (\$150):

(Mud selections—)	Odds	Comment
1 Sadie F.	11	Bangup two local starts
2 Fair Time	11	Fastest at weights
3 Hunting Home	11	Won at Hileah Park
4 Sandy Bill	11	Classy, may need race
5 Pensbud	11	Impeded prior race
6 Wise Decision	11	Good in Florida
7 Saxitar	11	Some good races
8 Madison	11	May be closer
9 Dufelmer	11	Quick prior race
10 Brilliant Stone	11	Must improve

SIXTH RACE—Allowances, \$100, "The New London," four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

(Mud selections—)	Odds	Comment
1 Woodasaw	11	Cooling Spring
2 Prairie Dog	11	Good race over track
3 Prairie Dog	11	Can better last race
4 Cooling Spring	11	Last race good
5 Sir Maribow	11	Away since 1939
6 Wedding Morn	11	In shrewd hands
7 Donna Leona	11	Speedy, may hang on
8 Some Count	11	Favors longer route
9 Weekly Stipend	11	Not out of it

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$1000, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards (\$1250-1000):

(Mud selections—)	Odds	Comment
1 Fight Back	11	Bangup in local debut
2 El Puma	11	Keen factor on best race
3 Filandro	11	Last below par
4 Jacquella	11	May go well
5 Lovick	11	Good on Osklown
6 Double Tough	11	Some good races
7 Alarming	11	Nothing at Bowie
8 David W.	11	Not for mile

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1000, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (\$1000):

(Mud selections—)	Odds	Comment
1 Country Lass	11	Placed to Geneva Cross
2 Calumet Red	11	W. E. Snyder
3 Veiled Lady	11	Holds enough class
4 Four Bagger	11	Should go well
5 Saidona	11	Must improve
6 Hurry Ann	11	Must improve
7 Balze	11	Poor Florida farm

Galehouse Faces A's Tomorrow

Continued From Page 22

South. He has added a side-arm pitch and a sneaky "slider" to his repertoire, and he looks like the most improved man on the staff outside of Bagby.

This game means a lot to Galehouse and the Sox. If he's his cool self against the A's and pitches the kind of ball he did all spring, he'll be a definite starting pitcher, and that will take a terrific load off Joe Cronin's mind.

In the past Denny never could seem to pitch in the spring, but this year he's been pitching as well as anybody in the club. His record last year was 9 won, 10 lost, so it would seem as if he were bound for a big improvement after absorbing the teachings of Frank Shellenback.

Joe Heving proved in the holiday A. M. game that he can be depended upon once again for relief work, and when Fritz Ostermuller sees a little warm weather he'll be ready, too.

The pitching outlook is rosy, particularly with Herb Hach performing well in his first relief trick, and Mickey Harris still to be heard from.

The club's hitting isn't what it should be but that will take care of itself. Williams went into a tail-spin yesterday after murdering the ball in Washington but he's a "natural," and there's nothing to worry about there.

DiMaggio's debut has been most satisfactory, particularly in the field, and the kid will hit well enough to hold his job in any major league outfit.

Altogether, the outlook is bright. The pitching should look even better tomorrow, for Galehouse seems ready for a better team.

Now, if that infield will only hold together, and comes up with those double plays like Crossetti and Gordon, you'll see the Sox in the thick of the battling all the way.

BABICH'S "SLIDER"

Returning to Galehouse and his newly acquired "slider," its value can be gleaned by the story of Johnny Babich, who defeated the Sox in the holiday p. m. tilt, 3 to 1, the while hurling them to five hits.

The A's hurler came up with Brooklyn from the Coast League heralded as a sped ball artist. And he was.

For a time he challenged Van Lingle Mungo for speed honors, and then something happened. What it was nobody knew at the time, but anyway he came to Boston with Tony Cuccinello and Al Lopez for Randy Moore, Ed Brandt and Fred Frankhouse.

McKeeble was managing the Sox at the time, and when he found Babich had lost his finger he sent him to a surgeon to have X-rays taken of his right elbow.

Sure enough, the pictures showed there were chips of bone there, and as operation was necessary.

But it was not successful. He could hardly throw a ball. He went on the voluntary retired list and lay around for a whole year.

Then he tried a comeback on the Coast, developing a "slider" on the patter of old George Uhle, former Cleveland great. He worked faithfully with it and last year won 17 and lost 6 for Kansas City.

He looked yesterday as if he could 17 in the big leagues, all because of his new "slider." Let's hope Galehouse has similar success with the pitch.

B. C. FRESHMEN IDLE

Inclement weather today forced the cancellation of the track meet and baseball game scheduled between the Boston College Freshmen and the Northeastern University Fresh.

FREE PARLAY

NO TELEGRAMS NO EXPENSES!
SEE PAGE 2 OF 4
WORLDWIDE RACING JOURNAL
15¢ NEW ISSUE ALL STANDS
FREE RACING SYSTEMS 15¢
OF 2nd 1st 7th 10th 15th
T.R.J. 38 PARK ROW N.Y.C.



TAKING WORLD CROWN—Paul Moore of Stanford becomes the greatest three-quarter miler in history as he breaks the tape in two minutes, 58 and seven-tenths seconds at Palo Alto. The performance startled the sports world, for it wrecked Jules Ladoumègue's 3:00.6 recognized world standard.

Busy Week-End For Bowlers

NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 20 (AP)—The week-old National Duckpin Bowling Congress Tournament faced its heaviest week-end of firing with an invading squad of about 300 bowlers from Washington, Baltimore and several Pennsylvania cities ready to take a crack at the standards established since the tournament opened April 12.

Watched with especial interest were the Diamond Cab girls of Baltimore, defending women's team champions who rolled at 1688 for the title at Washington last year. That mark already has been bettered here, the Jules Cleaners five of Hartford boasting a 1708 score.

Another title defending combination among the invaders is the Baltimore duo of Hal Tucker and Temple Keene, men's doubles champions. Their mark last year was

828, four pins better than has been done in this tournament to date.

All the excitement in yesterday's session of the tourney was confined to the booster divisions which saw new teams take over first place in both the men's and women's standings.

Stewart Optioned To Jersey City

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Eddie Brannick, secretary of the New York Giants, announced today that Glenn (Gabby) Stewart, utility infielder had been optioned to Jersey City of the International League. Stewart played with Jersey last year and hit .299 in 133 games. Jersey City is a Giant farm club.

AGAIN SATURDAY AT GANSETT

4 LONGSHOT WINNERS
COMES FROM THE SAME SOURCE
THAT GAVE US WEDNESDAY
NIGHT EDITOR PAID \$13.10
AND OTHER GOOD PRICE WINNERS
Sure we can't make "public" what we know about these 4 big "Prospective Winners" because we want to get the "right" odds. Staff said.

The 4 We Have For You TODAY Should Send You Home \$ \$—A BIG WINNER—\$ \$

OLD GUARANTEES: You must be a 1st WINNER or you get Monday's information FREE OF CHARGE.

\$2 PAYS FOR SATURDAY'S 4 GOOD THINGS.
\$5 FOR 6 DAYS
IF YOU CANNOT CALL IN PERSON wire by Western Union your \$2 for today's horse. Open Evening Till 8.

Reliable Racing Information
BARKER NEWS CO.
3 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON 1 (A.P. 144)

BENNETT'S RATINGS

We Don't Promise--

WE PRODUCE..

Better priced winners and more often than any other handicapper.

Two winning weeks in every three has been our average.

BENNETT'S RATING SHEETS

Copyrighted daily by Louis Bennett at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Narragansett & Jemima
1 track \$1.00 daily—\$5.00 weekly
2 tracks \$1.25 daily—\$7.50 weekly

Mailed overnight—Payable in advance.

(Visit us at our new address)

25 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
CAPitol 6567

Trainer Boss Of Bimelech

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 20 (AP)—Col. E. R. Bradley is "hoping" as hard as anyone for his fifth Kentucky Derby victory but whether his ace, Bimelech, starts in the 66th running of the Churchill Downs classic May 4 rests entirely with Trainer William Hurley.

"I feel confident," said the aging wane, of Idle Hour Farm, "that if Bimelech is fit for the race he will start and I don't think there is a three-year-old in America who can beat him."

"Bimech," unbeaten as a 2-year-old, has yet to start a race this year. He won six events last season, amassing \$135,000 in earnings.

Bradley, who saw Bimelech Thursday for the first time since December after returning from Florida, told an interviewer yesterday he had relinquished active direction in the training of his horse because of ill health.

"I placed this entirely in the

hands of my trainer," the colonel added, "and I respect him enough not to interfere."

DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets Horse	Payoff
123 Jadaan	\$167.20
76 Cania	270.75
129 Lohcheen	359.10
21 Pribaby	979.70
133 Goggles	154.60
90 Isolene	226.60
81 Escobich	254.60
18 Dinah Desmond won first race, paid \$28.50	

TURF LIGHT
Get our current form dated April 27th to tonight's race. Check our Top Lines, Stoppers, Traps to follow. In all newspapers everywhere. 15 cents.
BY MAIL: \$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00—\$2.50—\$3.00
NO JULY-ANNUAL-APPEAR-AT-ONE-APPROX

Low-Hit Wins Lift Allen and French

NEW YORK, April 20 (INS)—Two veteran pitchers who know very well what it means to be in the doghouse are definitely out of the coop today and, if their initial performances are a true criterion, appear to be headed for big seasons.

Feller Seen Headed for Hall of Fame

By International News Service
Bob Feller, 21-year-old farm boy from Van Meter, Iowa, draws a fistful of brass rings this week for his great feat in pitching the Cleveland Indians to a no-hit, 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox on opening day.

There was no fluke about his no-hitter and no overwhelming surprise either. Three times before he had pitched one-hit games and it is worth noting that on each occasion his bid for a no-hitter was spoiled by a comparatively weak hitter.

ANOTHER MATTY?

This modest young giant, who has not yet reached his full growth, is being compared with Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson. Many experts think he will surpass the feats of either of those baseball immortals before he hangs up his glove.

The two most admirable traits in Feller's character are his inherent modesty and his eagerness to learn and work.

Everybody knows how his father started Bob playing ball almost before he could walk and how he developed his muscles pitching hay as well as baseballs.

FINE CHARACTER

But not everybody is aware what a fine character the boy has. A farm boy coming into the big leagues without minor league experience and fanning great hitters with comparative ease might have been expected to show a little conceit. But not Bob.

He is too intelligent to be conceited and he soon realized that he had to have something more than the fastest ball in the game if he was to continue to fool the hitters. Therefore he buckled down to hard work to gain control and to learn the little fine points that distinguish the thrower from the true pitching artist. How well he has learned is evident.

Three-Cornered Collegiate Race On Harlem Today

NEW YORK, April 20 (INS)—The spring intercollegiate rowing season opens on the Harlem river today with a three-cornered invitation meet featuring Columbia, Manhattan and Rutgers.

Columbia, an outstanding contender for later major races, will start the main event of the five-race regatta heavily favored to win.

Despite the odds, Rutgers, with a strong heavy crew, is believed by some rowing enthusiasts to have a good chance to upset the Lions. Manhattan, meantime, was not given the smallest chance of victory.

Columbia will have crews in all events. Manhattan and Rutgers, however, will participate in only three races each.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's Foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

GOES TODAY'S FREE CODE
JAMAICA
Brows 16-74-46-12
See Page 2 for Code

TODAY'S EDITORIAL SPECIAL
JAMAICA—Free-17-11-27
See Page 2 for Details

MAN OF WAR
SPORTS AND TURF WEEKLY
or send \$1 for next five issues to
Box 9, Westchester Bldg., N.Y.C.

The gentlemen in question are Johnny Allen, temperamental right hander of the Indians, and Larry French, left hander of the Cubs. Johnny had a bad season last year. He had a sore arm; won only nine games; and there was much doubt that he could ever come back at 35.

Larry went over Gabby Hartnett's head last year in a demand for more work, got it, and proceeded to turn in a string of victories.

Johnny was in a tough spot like a bathroom tenor following shut-out in the opener against the White Sox. What could Johnny do against the harder-hitting Tigers?

JOHN HAD CONTROL
The answer was a 4-0 shutout built around Heath's homer, and in getting it Johnny gave only three puny hits.

French also made his bow with a six-hit 5-0 whitewash against the Cardinals who seem to have trouble getting started. Larry worked smoothly and was never in danger after the Cubs gave him an early lead on Cooper.

There was only one other game in the National League and that, too, resulted in a shutout. The Dodgers wallowing Hal Schumacher, Cliff Melton and the rest of the dearly detested Giants, 12-0.

The 25,000 loyal Dodger rooters who came out in a rainstorm to cheer their favorites, are convinced that the Dodgers already have the pennant in the bag.

15,000 SEE YANKS OPEN
Certainly, they appear to have scored grounds for their enthusiasm, for Whit Wyatt blanked the Bees in the opener and Hugh Casey repeated against the Giants.

Only 15,000 saw the Yanks open at home against the Senators. This was the smallest opening day crowd that ever graced the stadium that Babe Ruth built.

The Yanks won their lefty Gomer who has hit with a sore side after five frames, 5 to 3, largely because Joe Gordon hit a homer with one aboard and Bloodworth and Poffal each kicked in with two errors.

Soccer Results From Abroad

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—Football games played in the Kingdom today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH WAR CUP
FIRST ROUND
(First of Two Games—Goal Series)
SOUTH "A"
Aston 4, Notts C. 0, Fulham 4, Brentford 3, Watford 1, Westham 3, Chelsea 2, Leeds 1, Norwich 2, Millwall 1, Leicester 5, Clapton 2.

SOUTH "B"
Newport 2, Birmingham 2, Swans 2, Walsal 0, Torquay 0, Reading 0, Plymouth 0, Bournemouth 1, Coventry 1, Luton 0, West Bromwich 3, Portsmouth 1, Southampton 1, Bristol R. 1.

NORTH "A"
New Brighton 1, Stoke 4, Wrexham 1, Wolverhampton 1, Blackpool 4, Southport 0, Barrow 2, Liverpool 0, Manchester U. 0, Manchester C. 1, Rochdale 1, Burnley 3, Everton 3, Preston 1.

NORTH "B"
Bradford 2, Newcastle 0, Leeds 0, Sheffield W. 3, Middlesbrough 4, Grimsby 1, Macclesfield 0, Tottenham 0, York 1, Hull 1, Barnsley 3, Hartlepool 0, Sunderland 1, Darlington 1, Chesterfield 2, Huddersfield 1, Queens Park Rangers 1.

SOUTHWEST
Swindon 2, Cardiff 2, Exeter 3, Stockport 1, Lincoln 3, Doncaster 2.

Groom Assaulted With Pitchfork

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 20 (AP)—Baldwin Olson, 29, of Chester, Ill., a groom at Narragansett Race Track, was in a hospital here with scalp lacerations today, while police investigated an alleged attack on him with a pitchfork.

Olson accused a fellow employee at the O. L. Hopper Stables of the assault.

Narragansett Mutuels

For Friday, April 19
1-2-7 Races 127.80
1-2-3-4-5-6-7 Races 161.80
7 Races 235.70



HE'S GOT A DATE—Mioland gets a smiling sendoff from his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Howard, as he boards a horse parlor car headed for Louisville Downs and the Kentucky Derby . . . Mioland is third choice in the winter books, for the May race classic.

Havre de Grace Entries

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 22

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (15):
1. Kitch Cargo 118 9 xRing Up 113
2. Bright Cam 119 0 xOverban 114
3. xChaucerian 118 11 xLee Fever 118
4. xPiper P'de 115 12 xRay Lane 118
5. Last Boy 118 3 xBelle Nix 113
6. Ring Star 118 14 xOak's Prince 115
7. Haste Back 115 16 xOre Mice 115
8. Rest Avialle 118
9. xAlbion Stable and H. P. Metcalf entry, by P. Jones and Nydrie entry, by C. E. Hughes entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):
1. xBud's Light 100 10 xLast Chance 112
2. TV Back 105 11 xDuke 114
3. xSchabert 105 12 xBoutley Maid 110
4. Little Movie 107 13 Burner 110
5. xN.W. D'ne 107 14 xHigh Rose 110
6. xSally's Play 112 15 Second Bid 110
7. xFavellurst 110 16 xArmstrong 110
8. xSally's King 115 17 xGay Bride 107
9. Paper Drop 117 18 Emma H. 110
10. xMiss E. Carver and Mrs. H. Walters Jr. entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (16):
1. Argelia 105 4 Sun Phantom 118
2. Marco 110 5 Sure Max 105
3. Syracuse 113 6 xSurprise Box 115
4. xKouatlon 113 7 xSupreme Ch's 112
5. Lesina 108 10 Gramps 113
6. xKouatlon 113 11 xSupreme Ch's 112

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (16):
1. xRingie 115 4 xPort Wales 107
2. Macraen 112 5 Rough Blacut 115
3. xBird Way 115 6 Better Half 110
4. xQuave Ring entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (16):
1. Paymore 113 4 xArlene 109
2. Petit Jehu 110 5 Biancini 114
3. Hoffberg 114 6 Bullat R. 111
4. xRingie 115 4 xPort Wales 107
5. Macraen 112 5 Rough Blacut 115
6. xBird Way 115 6 Better Half 110
7. xQuave Ring entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (11):
1. xScherer O 111 7 Speed Ship 111
2. Mahette 111 8 xDark May 108
3. xUpset Dove 108 9 xFoggy Ebbel 108
4. xDoplay 108 10 xAbacus Lark 108
5. Nancy Mae 111 11 xPocota 106
6. Scout About 114
7. Heraldie 109 9 Mr Duncan's 114
8. Darby Da 114 10 Winged Vreck 114
9. Macon B 114 11 xShores Crp 117
10. xBert and One 114 12 xOdds' Frak 112
11. xPorter and One 114 13 xOdds' Frak 112
12. xDeodan 114 14 Bea'n 114
13. xUnlawful 114 15 xScars Rock 114
14. xMackale 117
15. xMrs. G. McCracken and a. J. Hall entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (16):
1. xScherer O 111 7 Speed Ship 111
2. Mahette 111 8 xDark May 108
3. xUpset Dove 108 9 xFoggy Ebbel 108
4. xDoplay 108 10 xAbacus Lark 108
5. Nancy Mae 111 11 xPocota 106
6. Scout About 114
7. Heraldie 109 9 Mr Duncan's 114
8. Darby Da 114 10 Winged Vreck 114
9. Macon B 114 11 xShores Crp 117
10. xBert and One 114 12 xOdds' Frak 112
11. xPorter and One 114 13 xOdds' Frak 112
12. xDeodan 114 14 Bea'n 114
13. xUnlawful 114 15 xScars Rock 114
14. xMackale 117
15. xMrs. G. McCracken and a. J. Hall entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (16):
1. xScherer O 111 7 Speed Ship 111
2. Mahette 111 8 xDark May 108
3. xUpset Dove 108 9 xFoggy Ebbel 108
4. xDoplay 108 10 xAbacus Lark 108
5. Nancy Mae 111 11 xPocota 106
6. Scout About 114
7. Heraldie 109 9 Mr Duncan's 114
8. Darby Da 114 10 Winged Vreck 114
9. Macon B 114 11 xShores Crp 117
10. xBert and One 114 12 xOdds' Frak 112
11. xPorter and One 114 13 xOdds' Frak 112
12. xDeodan 114 14 Bea'n 114
13. xUnlawful 114 15 xScars Rock 114
14. xMackale 117
15. xMrs. G. McCracken and a. J. Hall entry.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (16):
1. xScherer O 111 7 Speed Ship 111
2. Mahette 111 8 xDark May 108
3. xUpset Dove 108 9 xFoggy Ebbel 108
4. xDoplay 108 10 xAbacus Lark 108
5. Nancy Mae 111 11 xPocota 106
6. Scout About 114
7. Heraldie 109 9 Mr Duncan's 114
8. Darby Da 114 10 Winged Vreck 114
9. Macon B 114 11 xShores Crp 117
10. xBert and One 114 12 xOdds' Frak 112
11. xPorter and One 114 13 xOdds' Frak 112
12. xDeodan 114 14 Bea'n 114
13. xUnlawful 114 15 xScars Rock 114
14. xMackale 117
15. xMrs. G. McCracken and a. J. Hall entry.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (16):
1. xScherer O 111 7 Speed Ship 111
2. Mahette 111 8 xDark May 108
3. xUpset Dove 108 9 xFoggy Ebbel 108
4. xDoplay 108 10 xAbacus Lark 108
5. Nancy Mae 111 11 xPocota 106
6. Scout About 114
7. Heraldie 109 9 Mr Duncan's 114
8. Darby Da 114 10 Winged Vreck 114
9. Macon B 114 11 xShores Crp 117
10. xBert and One 114 12 xOdds' Frak 112
11. xPorter and One 114 13 xOdds' Frak 112
12. xDeodan 114 14 Bea'n 114
13. xUnlawful 114 15 xScars Rock 114
14. xMackale 117
15. xMrs. G. McCracken and a. J. Hall entry.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (16):
1. xScherer O 111 7 Speed Ship 111
2. Mahette 111 8 xDark May 108
3. xUpset Dove 108 9 xFoggy Ebbel 108
4. xDoplay 108 10 xAbacus Lark 108
5. Nancy Mae 111 11 xPocota 106
6. Scout About 114
7. Heraldie 109 9 Mr Duncan's 114
8. Darby Da 114 10 Winged Vreck 114
9. Macon B 114 11 xShores Crp 117
10. xBert and One 114 12 xOdds' Frak 112
11. xPorter and One 114 13 xOdds' Frak 112
12. xDeodan 114 14 Bea'n 114
13. xUnlawful 114 15 xScars Rock 114
14. xMackale 117
15. xMrs. G. McCracken and a. J. Hall entry.

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (16):
1. xScherer O 111 7 Speed Ship 111
2. Mahette 111 8 xDark May 108
3. xUpset Dove 108 9 xFoggy Ebbel 108
4. xDoplay 108 10 xAbacus Lark 108
5. Nancy Mae 111 11 xPocota 106
6. Scout About 114
7. Heraldie 109 9 Mr Duncan's 114
8. Darby Da 114 10 Winged Vreck 114
9. Macon B 114 11 xShores Crp 117
10. xBert and One 114 12 xOdds' Frak 112
11. xPorter and One 114 13 xOdds' Frak 112
12. xDeodan 114 14 Bea'n 114
13. xUnlawful 114 15 xScars Rock 114
14. xMackale 117
15. xMrs. G. McCracken and a. J. Hall entry.

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (16):
1. xScherer O 111 7 Speed Ship 111
2. Mahette 111 8 xDark May 108
3. xUpset Dove 108 9 xFoggy Ebbel 108
4. xDoplay 108 10 xAbacus Lark 108
5. Nancy Mae 111 11 xPocota 106
6. Scout About 114
7. Heraldie 109 9 Mr Duncan's 114
8. Darby Da 114 10 Winged Vreck 114
9. Macon B 114 11 xShores Crp 117
10. xBert and One 114 12 xOdds' Frak 112
11. xPorter and One 114 13 xOdds' Frak 112
12. xDeodan 114 14 Bea'n 114
13. xUnlawful 114 15 xScars Rock 114
14. xMackale 117
15. xMrs. G. McCracken and a. J. Hall entry.

FOURTEENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (16):
1. xScherer O 111 7 Speed Ship 111
2. Mahette 111 8 xDark May 108
3. xUpset Dove 108 9 xFoggy Ebbel 108
4. xDoplay 108 10 xAbacus Lark 108
5. Nancy Mae 111 11 xPocota 106
6. Scout About 114
7. Heraldie 109 9 Mr Duncan's 114
8. Darby Da 114 10 Winged Vreck 114
9. Macon B 114 11 xShores Crp 117
10. xBert and One 114 12 xOdds' Frak 112
11. xPorter and One 114 13 xOdds' Frak 112
12. xDeodan 114 14 Bea'n 114
13. xUnlawful 114 15 xScars Rock 114
14. xMackale 117
15. xMrs. G. McCracken and a. J. Hall entry.

FIFTEENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (16):
1. xScherer O 111 7 Speed Ship 111
2. Mahette 111 8 xDark May 108
3. xUpset Dove 108 9 xFoggy Ebbel 108
4. xDoplay 108 10 xAbacus Lark 108
5. Nancy Mae 111 11 xPocota 106
6. Scout About 114
7. Heraldie 109 9 Mr Duncan's 114
8. Darby Da 114 10 Winged Vreck 114
9. Macon B 114 11 xShores Crp 117
10. xBert and One 114 12 xOdds' Frak 112
11. xPorter and One 114 13 xOdds' Frak 112
12. xDeodan 114 14 Bea'n 114
13. xUnlawful 114 15 xScars Rock 114
14. xMackale 117
15. xMrs. G. McCracken and a. J. Hall entry.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (16):
1. xScherer O 111 7 Speed Ship 111
2. Mahette 111 8 xDark May 108
3. xUpset Dove 108 9 xFoggy Ebbel 108
4. xDoplay 108 10 xAbacus Lark 108
5. Nancy Mae 111 11 xPocota 106
6. Scout About 114
7. Heraldie 109 9 Mr Duncan's 114
8. Darby Da 114 10 Winged Vreck 114
9. Macon B 114 11 xShores Crp 117
10. xBert and One 114 12 xOdds' Frak 112
11. xPorter and One 114 13 xOdds' Frak 112
12. xDeodan 114 14 Bea'n 114
13. xUnlawful 114 15 xScars Rock 114
14. xMackale 117
15. xMrs. G. McCracken and a. J. Hall entry.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (16):
1. xScherer O 111 7 Speed Ship 111
2. Mahette 111 8 xDark May 108
3. xUpset Dove 108 9 xFoggy Ebbel 108
4. xDoplay 108 10 xAbacus Lark 108
5. Nancy Mae 111 11 xPocota 106
6. Scout About 114
7. Heraldie 109 9 Mr Duncan's 114
8. Darby Da 114 10 Winged Vreck 114
9. Macon B 114 11 xShores Crp 117
10. xBert and One 114 12 xOdds' Frak 112
11. xPorter and One 114 13 xOdds' Frak 112
12. xDeodan 114 14 Bea'n 114
13. xUnlawful 114 15 xScars Rock 114
14. xMackale 117
15. xMrs. G. McCracken and a. J. Hall entry.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (16):
1. xScherer O 111 7 Speed Ship 111
2. Mahette 111 8 xDark May 108
3. xUpset Dove 108 9 xFoggy Ebbel 108
4. xDoplay 108 10 xAbacus Lark 108
5. Nancy Mae 111 11 xPocota 106
6. Scout About 114
7. Heraldie 109 9 Mr Duncan's 114
8. Darby Da 114 10 Winged Vreck 114
9. Macon B 114 11 xShores Crp 117
10. xBert and One 114 12 xOdds' Frak 112
11. xPorter and One 114 13 xOdds' Frak 112
12. xDeodan 114 14 Bea'n 114
13. xUnlawful 114 15 xScars Rock 114
14. xMackale 117
15. xMrs. G. McCracken and a. J. Hall entry.

NINETEENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (16):
1. xScherer O 111 7 Speed Ship 111
2. Mahette 111 8 xDark May 108
3. xUpset Dove 108 9 xFoggy Ebbel 108
4. xDoplay 108 10 xAbacus Lark 108
5. Nancy Mae 111 11 xPocota 106
6. Scout About 114
7. Heraldie 109 9 Mr Duncan's 114
8. Darby Da 114 10 Winged Vreck 114
9. Macon B 114 11 xShores Crp 117
10. xBert and One 114 12 xOdds' Frak 112
11. xPorter and One 114 13 xOdds' Frak 112
12. xDeodan 114 14 Bea'n 114
13. xUnlawful 114 15 xScars Rock 114
14. xMackale 117
15. xMrs. G. McCracken and a. J. Hall entry.

Jamaica Entries

By the Associated Press
FOR MONDAY, APRIL 22

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):
1. Miss Selection 110 5 Good Flavor 115
2. Stony Brush 113 6 No Ending 113
3. Gay Trick'd'r 115 7 xM's D'ly Kay 105
4. City Judge 113
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming two-year-olds and up, five furlongs (11):
1. xKaseel 108 7 xMavic 111
2. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
3. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
4. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
5. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
6. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
7. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
8. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
9. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
10. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
11. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
12. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
13. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
14. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
15. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
16. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
17. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
18. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
19. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
20. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
21. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
22. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
23. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
24. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
25. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
26. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
27. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
28. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
29. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
30. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
31. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
32. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
33. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
34. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
35. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
36. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
37. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
38. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
39. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
40. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
41. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
42. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
43. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
44. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
45. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
46. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
47. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
48. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
49. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
50. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
51. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
52. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
53. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
54. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
55. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
56. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
57. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
58. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
59. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
60. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
61. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
62. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
63. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
64. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
65. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
66. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
67. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
68. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
69. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
70. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
71. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
72. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
73. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
74. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
75. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
76. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
77. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
78. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
79. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
80. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
81. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
82. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
83. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
84. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
85. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
86. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
87. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
88. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
89. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
90. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
91. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
92. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
93. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
94. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
95. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
96. xArcturus 111 8 xWillow 111
97. xArcturus 111

'T WAS HAPPIEST DAY FOR QUEBEC'S COTE

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940



AFTER RACE. Cote, right, poses with Paul Donato, left, and Leslie Pawson after sterling marathon triumph. Donato was fifth, Pawson fourth.



"JUST MY DISH." Cote visits Gundlach's Hofbrau after race, and chef not only lets him choose his own steak but broil it. High old time the French-Canadian had, for it was the happiest day of his life. He expects to be in Canadian air corps next year and may not be able to come to Boston to defend his laurels.

IN HIGH. Photo shows Cote at peak of power on Beacon st. He opened up such a wide lead on Johnny Kelley here that Arlington gamester had no chance of catching him. Cote ran a well-judged race all the way, letting Kelley and Rankin wear themselves out battling for the lead, then stepping in to take command and letting go for new record.

(Boston Evening American Photos)



AFTER DINNER. Having tucked away a big meal, Cote, a Frenchman, was feeling so merry he even led the German orchestra in a song.



FINISH. Air shot of marathon finish, at Hotel Lenox. Cote, apparently fresh, is waving to friend on sidelines. Cote is stopping at Lenox, so he was running into his back yard, away up in front, apparently very tired of running back in the pack as in former years.

Boston Evening American Photos

Cash Rolloff

Present Pin Prizes

By PINFALL

Tonight will be a gala occasion at the Huntington Club.

Not only will 22 of the greatest candlepin bowlers in the world gather to roll it off for the American-Record-Advertiser open singles championships but the prize winners in every class, amateur and open, will gather to receive their just rewards for outstanding performances.

BEST IN FIVE YEARS

Awards this year which top anything ever offered in the five-year history of the championships will be awarded by Jack Stafford, president of the Huntington Club.

The lion's share of the awards will go to Charles Henning of West Roxbury, winner of the men's amateur singles, and Mrs. Leona Harris of Derry, N. H., winner of the ladies' amateur singles.

Each will receive a beautifully engraved trophy, an Elgin wrist watch and a diamond studded medal.

Other winners in the amateur division will all receive diamond-studded medals and nine of the group will also be given Elgin wrist watches.

22 GOLD MEDALS

Runners up come in for their share of glory, too. There will be 22 gold medals, 22 silver medals, 100 bronze medals, two suits of clothes and two spring frocks distributed.

Victors in the open classes will all be presented with cash by Jack Stafford, director of the tournament.

The finalists in the rolloff tonight are:

Francis Ciminello's, Quincy; John Pagan, Waltham; Nick E. Appenau, E. J. Dan Furst, Charlestown; Joe Rubino, Jamaica Plain; Bruno Martello, Leominster; Sherry Norton, Jamaica Plain; Ted Dwyer, Malden; Freeman Quisette, Manchester; E. H. Archie Caputo, Boston; J. Gerry; Leominster; J. J. Fitzgerald, Brighton; Charlie Fagel, Quincy; Jim O'Leary, Quincy; Joe Alberti, Boston; Emil Ciminello, Quincy; Matty Swann, Quincy; Tracy Southern, Waltham; C. Faten, Ashburn, Me.; Billy Butts, Boston; Peppie DeWitt, Gardner; Stuart Andrews, Concord, N. H.

Bouts Last Night

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO—Nick Castiglione, 134, Chicago, defeated Gene Spencer, 132, Chicago, 6-1.

MINNEAPOLIS—Johnny Hanchen, 158½, Minneapolis, outpointed Arne Anderson, 155, Sweden, 10-0.

PHILADELPHIA—Eddie Miller, 166, Philadelphia, outpointed Irish Rully, 169, Philadelphia, 6-1.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Johnny Jackson, 159½, San Diego, and Big Boy Hogue, 157½, San Diego, drew, 6-6.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Al Gilbert, 166, Honolulu, outpointed Vincent Finnerty, 154, 10-0.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Nate Brown, 212, Washington, outpointed Dan Downing, 195 St. Louis, 10-0.

BOSTON AFTER DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 17

only . . . As a matter of fact, it seemed that all the fares this guy ever drove were of the dime-a-ride variety . . . (Joe E. Lewis is always good for a half a buck . . . Stephen Fitchett, who is a daily churchgoer, is a dollar-tipper) . . . But our next-to-last correspondent in the working season of 1939-40 never had the good luck to get either of these lads as occupants of his chariot . . . And he closes on a very discouraging note:

"WHAT I AM DRIVING AT," he closes—and it seems appropriate that a taxi-jockey turned letter-writer should be "driving at" something—"is this . . . Why do Big names treat cab drivers who are barely getting by so." (Note: His last sentence is cryptic) . . . "Maybe it is a good favor and maybe not" . . . We will leave our complainant and you—you to figure it out.

OUR SECOND VISIT from the postman brought the following:

"Dear Mr. Holland: Please do not think me rude in writing this letter but a friend of mine told me to write to you. I am a young fellow 26 years of age and disgusted . . . I have been a bartender for four years, the man I worked for died and his wife did not renew the business. My main reason is that in your traveling do you ever run across any jobs you could get for me? I will take anything at all."

AND HERE, my patient readers, is the sort of correspondence which comprises about one-fourth of the total . . . "I will take anything at all" . . . "Please Mr. Holland, help me get a job I will do any kind of work they hand me" . . . We leave you, for awhile, with thanks for your kind attention, and our heartfelt assurance that it has been a pleasure to have you as readers . . . Having you as readers keeps yours truly on the receiving instead of the sending end of such heart-tearing pleas for jobs as we get each day . . . Please be expecting us back!

They'll Do It Every Time



AWAKENS TO FINISH 20TH IN MARATHON

Continued from Page 23

on Thursday," he reflected, polishing a pie plate.

"I got up and went to a movie until it was time to go to work that day. I go to work at 9 p. m. and the Marathon was on my mind."

CAN'T REMEMBER

"It's sort of lucky I get through work at 6 o'clock. It gave me just time enough to get some breakfast and grab a train from South Station at 7:55."

"Well, when the gun went off at Ashland some time, I guess I must have started, for I can remember running."

"It seems to me I was running along with Les Fawson for the first 12 miles, but I can't be too sure of even that. (Remember what I said about being half-asleep?)

"I think I saw Tarzan Brown coming up with me somewhere too. I guess I strung along with him until my knee began to pain pretty bad."

"I should-a-had an elastic supporter on it, but I was afraid it would stop the circulation. A guy told me that."

"Then, I came to about Lake St. Clarence DeMar yelled at me, Clarence said:

"What's the matter, Tony, why don't you answer me?"

"Well, that brought me to with a bang."

"I said: 'Clarence, goodbye!'

"Then I started out after the ones in front."

"You see I didn't even know how many of them there were. 'I passed 23 and was just beginning to run when I hit the finish line."

"Gosh, I wish someone had woke me up earlier." Tony may have been spoofing a bit, but there was no spoofing about the welcome he got from his Lithuanian friends.

Cheers of the French for Cote and the Irish salute for Johnny Kelley weren't louder than Paske's bouquet.

AWAKENED BY DEMAR

Now today a fellow would suppose Tony Paske would want to lie right down on Exeter at, and have a nap. But was he there? No! Tony is made of sterner stuff.

He hung around the B. A. A. clubhouse for a while, talking over the race. Then he went out with his friends for dinner.

"We finished up about six courses just in time for me to get to work," he beamed.

When the sun came up this day, Tony was brighter-eyed than ever and still full of run. A horse trainer might describe him as a thoroughbred who needs a distance of ground.

Tony Paske is an American-born Lithuanian. He has five other brothers and his folks are dead. Right now, he is thinking of going out to California, where two of his brothers are working. But he's coming back for next April.

He wouldn't miss the B. A. A. for the world and perhaps next year may really be "his year."

DRINK RUINS RANKIN

The race is now history. Cote blazing through all opposition to establish a new B. A. A. mark of 2:28-28-3-5. Johnny Kelley, the plucky little Arlington runner, was four minutes behind in second place while Don Heinicke of Baltimore took the show, only 17 seconds behind Kelley.

Tarzan Brown, last year's winner and record-holder until yesterday, flashed in front at Newton Hospital but leg cramps halted him. He finished 13th.

R. S. Rankin, another Canadian, flashed to the front in Newton but a drink of water passed him by a bystander finished him off. He became violently ill and was forced to halt while Cote and Kelley walked past him. He ended up 7th.

Wrestling Results

(By the Associated Press)
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Brew "Crusher" Casey, 226, Ireland, defeated Billy Baruch, 240, Chicago, who defaulted after 6:24 of third fall.

Hatlo What, No Bowl?

B. C. Nine Shows Class

Freddie Maguire's Boston College nine which opened its season with a cleanly carved 3-1 conquest of a previously undefeated Fordham team will mark time for the next week and a half before its heads into a two week program which begins with the Providence game on May 1 in Providence.

The free week will give Mentor Maguire a chance to sharpen the nine which looked most promising against the Bronx Run.

POSTPONE B. U. GAME

The Eagles originally had a game carded with Boston University at Alumni Field this afternoon but when the Terriers were unable to use Nickerson Field for practice Eagle A. A. authorities agreed to postpone the encounter.

In trimming the Jack Coffey coached Fordham machine, the Chestnut Hill collegians, paced by the masterful three-hit pitching of Somerville's Fred Leahy, did what Princeton, Columbia, St. Peters and Seton Hall could not do.

RAMS PLAY H. C. TODAY

The tripping was a tough one for the visitors, who were to tangle with Jack Barry's Holy Cross nine at Worcester this afternoon.

Though Leahy pitched masterful ball, striking out an even half-dozen opponents with a back-breaking curve, he was not the whole show. Capt. Frank Burns of Roslindale and Jim "Bullet" Hyne, talented caterer from Newton, both of whom socked a pair of base hits, and a flossy fielding infield aided Pitcher Leahy no end.

NEED ANOTHER LIKE LEAHY

Maguire's infield of Ed Sawyer, Bob Cromwell, Tom Dawson and Jack "Red" Callahan handled it out of a possible 33 chances. The errors, one by Cromwell, the other a bad throw by Callahan came in the third frame but proved inconsequential when Fordham failed to capitalize on the presented opportunity.

If Coach Maguire can find another pitcher or two with the talent of senior Leahy, Boston College would surely be listed as one of the greatest collegiate teams in the country.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE												
High for Day—Philadelphia.												
Low for Day—Detroit.												
Team	R	H	E	T	B	T	R	H	E	T	B	T
Boston	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Detroit	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Washington	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE												
High for Day—St. Louis, New York.												
Low for Day—St. Louis, New York.												
Team	R	H	E	T	B	T	R	H	E	T	B	T
Boston	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brockton	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

College Baseball

Boston College 3, Fordham 1.
Brown 7, Holy Cross 6.
Mass. State 11, Connecticut 6.
Dartmouth vs. Pennsylvania postponed.
Yale vs. Cornell 10, Harvard 5.



FOR
Complete
Box Scores
AND
Complete
Race Results
GET THE
DAILY RECORD
On Sale Every Evening—HOURS AHEAD
of Any Other Boston Newspaper
Carrying the Same News

\$270 GANSETT DOUBLE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service
Copyright, 1945, by N. B. Newspaper Publishing Co.
BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940
Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

Trans., April 20 (AP)
Balance 2,286,773,124
Receipts 16,216,219

2 CENTS



'Gansett Charts

Weather: clearing; track sloppy
Copyright, 1945, by the Gansett Co. Daily Racing Form
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse \$1000, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Post 4 gate, with driving, placed along went 2:28, off 2:24. Winner—Dinah Desmond, by E. (D.) Desautels, Damaged-Ingrit. Trained by L. J. White. Value to winner—\$700, \$175, \$75, \$30. Time—2:24 1/5, 1:13 1/5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	St.	Pl.	
Dinah Desmond	109	7	2	3	1	1	Taylor	\$24.50	\$11.30	\$5.90	\$2.25
Mastring	114	5	1	2	1	2	Prohm	—	4.80	2.45	1.15
Latfield	105	4	7	2	3	3	Ross	—	—	2.25	1.20
High Toes	111	3	1	2	2	2	Richard	—	—	—	2.90
Latfield	116	1	1	1	1	1	Mastring	—	—	—	3.35
Latfield's Love	104	3	2	3	2	2	Beasly	—	—	—	3.80
Vanishing Hour	110	2	3	1	2	2	G. Smith	—	—	—	4.55

Five pounds apprentice allowance. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1000. Scratched—H. Pinchot, Grand Light, Wahoo, Perfect Peace, Myra Lee, Wink-Wink, On the Dot, Overweight—Vanishing Hour 1.
Owners—1. Ditch & Lamb, 2. W. Adams, 3. W. Waterman, 4. Mrs. E. Desautels, 5. Mrs. A. Marston, 6. Q. P. Pinner, 7. D. Pinner, 8. D. Pinner.
Dinah Desmond was unable to keep up early, but much ground entering the stretch, responded to strong pressure and wearing down Maestring just inside the last eighth held her advantage to the end. Maestring had good speed from the start, was put to pressure after a half mile, brushed the inside rail an eighth and held on gamely. Latfield was slow to begin, was surgically handled and finished strongly. High Toes dropped back after a quarter and raced away thereabout. Latfield was under pressure after a quarter, but could not threaten. Latfield's Love was outgun. Vanishing Hour quit after showing speed for a half mile.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse \$1000, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Post 4 gate, won handily, placed driving. Went 2:53, off 2:54. Winner—Smith & Whittiger's B. m. (41). Bull Dog-Phila Shore. Trained by J. L. Taylor. Value to winner—\$700, \$175, \$75, \$30. Time—2:53 1/5, 1:13 1/5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.			Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING			
			1/2	3/4	1				St.	Pl.	St.	Pl.
Genia	106	2	2	2h	3h	3	1	Ross	\$14.50	\$4.80	\$1.90	\$1.00
Knighl	111	7	3	1	2	2h	2	J. Smith	—	4.80	4.10	5.30
Latches	111	3	4	5h	6h	5	3h	Richard	—	—	3.10	2.50
Latitas	113	5	1	1 1/2	1	1h	4 1/2	Matrisson	—	—	—	4.60
Jefara	118	1	6	6h	7	4	5 1/2	Rosen	—	—	—	3.05
Goggles	116	5	5	3h	5	5h	3 1/2	Taylor	—	—	—	10.70

Five pounds apprentice allowance. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1250. Scratched—Whitcomb, Orr David, Agass, Open Oaks.
Owners—1. Smith & Whittiger, 2. Tail Trees stable; 3. R. R. Greenlee; 4. W. P. Lankster; 5. W. Kinsley; 6. R. Stutz; 7. T. B. Shaw.
Dinah Desmond had good speed from the start, rallied after reaching the stretch, got through on the inside and was drawing out at the end. Latfield was forced to race wide, was under strong pressure, the last quarter was though holding on well as was much for the winner. Latfield, in hand early, was shaken up on the turn, came out for the drive and finished gamely. Vanishing Hour made the pace without need of strong urging, was shaken up near the stretch and weakened in the last eighth. Latfield was slow to begin, moved up boldly on the outside after a quarter and then held in the drive. Latfield was through early.

Daily Double—Dinah Desmond-Cania—Paid \$270.70

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, purse \$1000, for three-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Post 4 gate, won driving, placed same. Went 3:23 1/5, off 3:24. Winner—Mrs. V. W. W. m. (41). Damaged-Ingrit. Trained by W. M. Cox. Value to winner—\$700, \$175, \$75, \$30. Time—3:23 1/5, 1:13 1/5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	BETTING			
									St.	Pl.	St.	Eq. to 1
★Arlson	111	3	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	Bassett	\$5.90	\$3.90	\$1.60	\$1.95
★Mookey	113	1	1	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	Luturno	—	5.20	3.40	6.25
★Nol Crystal	103	5	3	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	3 1/2	McDonald	—	—	3.10	3.60
★Rose Mae	104 1/2	4	3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Mearle	—	—	—	4.45
★Richinda	108 1/4	4	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Krovis	—	—	—	6.60

Five pounds apprentice allowance. Winner entered to be claimed for \$1250. Scratched—Alum R. Miss Galliard.
Owners—1. Mrs. V. W. W. m. (41), 2. A. N. Goldberg, 3. N. H. McClelland, 4. A. S. Pierce, 5. W. R. Rinkous, 6. Tail Trees Stable.
Cania, taken to the inside after a quarter and in hand to the stretch, was under strong pressure in the drive and, after wearing down Cania, just inside the last eighth held her advantage to the stretch, responded to urging when brought out into the track and finished courageously. Cania had good speed from the beginning, was held out slightly on the turn and held on gamely. Cania had good speed from the start, was shaken up after a half-mile and held on fairly well. Cania had no excuse. Cania could not untrack himself.

FOURTH—Goodbye Peace (Atkinson), 95.10, 34.40, 8.80; Star of Dondra (Krovitz), 5.00, 3.20; Proud Lass (Robart), 2.90. Off 3:55. Also: Mollie Gal, Spanish Ball, Swing Queen, Jacquelin High and Miss Mogul.
FIFTH—Orcaides (W. Taylor), 7.00, 3.50, 2.40; Billy Bee (Rosen), 3.40, 2.40; Ghost Queen (Robart), 2.70. Off 4:23. Also: Peon, Pretorian.

SIXTH RACE	SEVENTH RACE	EIGHTH RACE
1—Court Dance	1—Court Dance	1—Court Dance
2—Liberty Bells	2—Liberty Bells	2—Liberty Bells
3—Night Editor	3—Night Editor	3—Night Editor
4—Leading Article	4—Leading Article	4—Leading Article

First	Second	Third
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12

How Crooked Trainers

18,000 AT 'GANSETT ESPITE RAIN, MUD

By JACK CONWAY
NARRAGANSETT PARK, R. I., April 20.—There were 76 jubilant individuals here this afternoon when Dinah Desmond and Cania made a winning daily double combination of \$270.70.

At Jamaica

By the Associated Press
FIRST—Claiming, 4-year-olds, up, six furlongs: 11:10 7.00 3.20
Clapnet (Durando) — 4.80 4.60
Mr. Knick (S. Henick) — 2.40 2.50
Play Pence (Longden) — 2.40 2.50
OFF 2:16. Also—Bellringer, Old Dominion, Lilith, Silent Jim, Cantovino, Reproduction.
SECOND—3-year-olds, 5 furlongs: 11:10 6.60 4.70
High Brass (James) — 13.50 7.50
dRichmond (L. Hase) — 4.60
dly-Cop (Schmidt) — 4.20
OFF 2:41 1/2. Also—Kahrle, Feiststein, Daily Delivery, Gunbecker, Ambusher, The Field, aBold Ingham, Sun By.
A Wholly Stable and Bestir Stud farm surety.
dDead heat for show.
THIRD—3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs: 12:20 3.40 3.40
Equator (Heade) — 20 3.30 3.40
Irish Echo (Durando) — 12.20 4.20
Dial (Longden) — 3.00
OFF 3:24. Also—Moon Folly, Supreme Speed, Dester.
FOURTH—Three-year-olds, 1 m. 70 yds.: 3:50 3.10 2.40
Sun Pharos (James) — 3.50 3.10 2.40
Ship Biscuit (Durando) — 3.50 4.40
Mowat (Longden) — 2.50
OFF 4:08 1/2. Also—Devil's Crag, Malahat.

At Keeneland

By the Associated Press
FIRST—Three-year-olds, six furlongs: 9:00 4.80 3.80
Headed (F. A. Smith) — 7.40 4.80
Maure K. (P. Miller) — 7.40 4.80
Kenosha (McCombs) — 6.20
OFF 3:01. Also—Bass, Arkade, Fritz, Hard Biscuit, Thum.
SECOND—4-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs: 11:10 6.60 4.70
Jay Heart (Steffen) — 3.60 2.80
Blind Star (Steffen) — 3.40
OFF 3:41. Also—Bible Alone, Dr. Holmes, Mier Major, Joe Burman, Star Bees, Hard Biscuit, Thum.
THIRD—Two-year-olds, headless course: 6:20 4.60 3.40
Nimur (Roberts) — 6.20 4.20
Mental Type (Steffen) — 2.60
OFF 3:57. Also—Silver B. Owens, Rescher (Macomber), Akyon, Roman Gypsy, Easy Flying, Greyworthy, 185m, (Field).

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago:
Cards 0 0 1 0 0 0 — — — — —
Cubs 1 0 1 0 0 0 — — — — —

Warnke and Padgett; Lee and Todd
New York at Brooklyn—Postponed, rain.
Boston at Philadelphia—Postponed, rain.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Postponed, wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At St. Louis:
White Sox 0 0 — — — — —
Browns 0 3 — — — — —

Rigney and Tresh; Anker and Susce.
Washington at New York—Postponed, rain.
Philadelphia at Boston—Postponed, rain.
Detroit at Cleveland—Postponed, rain and cold weather.

Sox, Bees Rained Out

Boston baseball activity was at a complete standstill today when rain and cold weather forced postponement of the Red Sox-Philadelphia Athletics game at Fenway Park and the Bees-Phillies tilt in Shibe Park, Philadelphia.
Both clubs will face the same opponents tomorrow.
At the Yawkey yard, Deanie Galehouse will make his first start of the season on the mound for the Sox. Ed Heusser will be Connie Mack's choice to try to hand the A's the edge in this deciding contest.
(Story on Page 22)

FOURTH PAYS \$95.10

Goodbye Peace, with Jockey T. Atkinson, won the fourth race, a six furlongs affair, for the juicy payoff of \$95.10, \$32.40, \$8.80.
Goodbye Peace was foaled at Glen Farm, Portsmouth, R. I., directly across the road from where Governor Vanderbilt lives. Goodbye Peace is owned by A. S. Dudzik and is trained by Danny Shea.

At Havre de Grace

By the Associated Press
FIRST—2-year-olds, 4 1/4 furlongs: 22:70 10.60 5.30
Don Orlan (Wagner) — 9.20 4.80
Zacharias (Neves) — 2.90
OFF 2:38 1/2. Also—Roarator, Ballarona, Fly the Coop, Pete Jr., Acut Off, Yankee Party, Zaccori, Blue Twink, aka Thore entry.
SECOND—3-year-olds, up, 4 furlongs: 11:10 6.60 4.70
County Cook (F. Miller) — 1.90 2.90
Zatie (Neves) — 2.90
Quaker Brass (Lindberg) — 2.90
OFF 3:11 1/2. Also—Stray Chord, Oak Peace, Smart Sir, Polly Mae Dun, Kaiting, Stirling Zero, Nedap, Nugget, Race On.
THIRD—Three-year-olds, up, six furlongs: 11:10 6.60 4.70
Red Foot (Lynch) — 22.00 4.70 5.30
Red Jack (Clark) — 13.80 9.00
Cauld Ends (Gilbert) — 8.90
OFF 3:44. Also—Grouchnur, Sir Time, Apprehend, Dark Friend, Spout Run, Bop Cyclone, Scout-About, Dearly Yours, Shooting Scout.

How Crooked Trainers CAN FIX A RACE See Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER